



EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, to a the North Atlantic Defense Treaty, Britain's Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin (left) and Prime Minister Paul Henri Spaak (right), of Belgium, arrive in New York on the liner Queen Mary with Andrei Gromyko (center), Russia's chief delegate to the United Nations. The Soviet representative, openly hostile to the association of Western nations, was expected to bluntly repeat Russian opposition when the UN Assembly opens meetings.

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War Is Not Inevitable, Churchill Says In Address

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"Let us then move forward together in discharge of our mission and our duty, fearing God and nothing else."

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Russ Rap Atlantic Pact; Label It As Aggressive

LONDON SEES PROPAGANDA BARRAGE

U.S. Plans Stiff Rejection Of Red Slap At New Pact

WASHINGTON, April 1—The United States planned to reject today Russia's protest that the North Atlantic Pact is an "aggressive" instrument directed against Moscow in violation of the United Nations charter and other treaties.

Russian language experts kept the lights burning in the State Department through the night translating the Soviet's formal memorandum so it would be ready today for action by Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The American government is expected to make plain its attitude that the Atlantic pact was drawn up in the interest of world peace and conforms with UN.

A reply to the Russian charges may be made jointly by the United States and the other six governments sponsoring the alliance to whom the Russian note was sent. The other countries receiving the protest were Britain, Canada, France, Luxembourg, Belgium and The Netherlands.

MICHAEL J. McDermott of the State Department disclosed that the note was received from the Soviet embassy in Washington by commercial messenger about 5:30 p. m. (EST) yesterday. He said there would be no comment until the translation was completed.

In London, the British foreign office interpreted Russia's denunciation of the pact as the first shot in an intensified propaganda war aimed to coincide with the signing of the agreement.

A spokesman called attention to the timing and the manner in which the memorandum was delivered and conclude that they "seem to suggest it was issued for propaganda purposes." He added:

"It contains a great many familiar charges, in fact, there is more that is familiar than new."

The official opined that the "does not think" the Atlantic pact "overrides the Anglo-Soviet alliance."

He recalled that the Soviets cooperated with the Western Allies for a while before reverting to the classical Marxist-Stalinist theory that cooperation with non-Communist states is impossible.

Authoritative British sources said that Moscow's next strategy (Continued on Page Two)

ROUGH UN DEBATE AHEAD

U.S. Preparing Attack To Slash Veto Powers

LAKE SUCCESS, April 1—The United States today is preparing a determined UN drive to strip the veto from 60 secondary issues in a first attempt to break the East-West deadlock.

The U. S. move against abuse of the veto will be launched at the General Assembly in Flushing Meadows next week by Chief Spokesman Warren R. Austin on specific instructions in the Capital.

He is holding talks with President Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and visiting foreign ministers.

After conferring with the President, Austin said that "important debate" will take place on the veto in the assembly and said it would center around a hitherto undisclosed report concerning 50 instances in which the veto power could be eliminated.

The U. S. campaign on the veto is certain to draw heavy fire from the Russians, who have used the veto at least 28 times and therewith provoked sharp indictment from Western Powers in addition to accusations that Russia is responsible for blocking UN.

THE UNDISCLOSED report referred to by Austin is in the form of an annex to a resolution approved by the political committee in Paris and referred to the assembly under the joint sponsorship of China, France, Britain and the U. S.

The four-power resolution going before the assembly in itself suggests that the veto should be removed from secondary issues and recommends that the Big Five seeks agreement of foregoing the veto in cases when seven affirmative votes have been cast in the Security Council.

Approval by Russia of the latter part of the resolution would open the UN to membership by such applicants as Italy, Ireland, Portugal, Transjordan, Ceylon and some others.

However, it is admitted here

that Russia will refuse to yield to such a principle, even though the assembly passes the resolution.

In the 60 instances suggested by the annex to the resolution where elimination of the veto is feasible, there is no attempt to clip the wings of the Big Five on any basic veto privilege.

Most of the suggestions are designed to expedite work in the Security Council and to strip the veto from technical questions which frequently held that body in fruitless sessions for weeks.

The stormiest debate is expected to explode on the provision of the resolution which proposes that any member of the Big Five resort to the veto only "when they consider the question of vital importance, taking into account the interest of the UN as a whole, and to state upon that ground they consider this condition to be present."

Conservation, Oleo Bills Rest In Calendar Panel

COLUMBUS, April 1—The unified conservation bill, supported by both parties and representing eight years of effort to join all conservation activities in one new "department of natural resources," may come up for its final legislative hurdle next Wednesday.

As the legislature went into weekend recess, the bill was placed formally in the hands of the calendar committee—which also is holding the bitterly-contested colored oleomargarine bill.

The oleo measure, almost certainly, will not be brought to a vote next week. Speaker John Cantwell said some calendar committee members preferred to wait at least a while to see what effect, if any, pending federal oleo legislation may have on the Ohio proposal.

The conservation bill also could be sidestepped another week if the leaders feel it necessary to have more time to save the feelings of die-hard, all-out advocates of independence of control for the forestry and wildlife divisions.

The measure, unanimously passed by the senate and bearing the 14-4 blessing of the house (Continued on Page Two)

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The jury is to investigate accusations made by Frank M. Acton, liquor inspector for the Cincinnati area. Acton charged that sheriff's deputies tipped off a Cincinnati liquor permit holder about a raid which netted 15 slot machines.

The sheriff's office has denied the charges. Meanwhile Sheriff Dan Tehan's deputies have raided three nearby Harrison spots and confiscated three slots.

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Ceramic paste "guaranteed" to grow handles on cups overnight.

"Convertible" plastic union suits for men which stretch to "longies" in the Winter and shorts in the Summer.

A "sun-tan" umbrella with ultra-violet ray ribs which bronze you like the Florida sun as you walk in the rain.

For "madame, a "cultivated flower" hat which sprouts more than 20 different kinds of blooms when watered.

"Conduct capsules" which produce—at your desire—dignity, hilarity, coyness, or what have you.

There wasn't any stampede on the store, though.

Down in one corner of the ad—in small print—it reads "April Fool."

Bethard Trial Jury Hearing More Witnesses

Prosecution continued Friday afternoon against Dwight Bethard of Commercial Point, indicted by the January grand jury for assault.

The forenoon session of the trial consisted of selecting the 12 petit jurors, transferring the jurors to the scene of the alleged assault in Muhlenberg Township, returning and examining only one witness for the prosecution.

The lone witness who testified in the morning session was Mrs. Anna Fricke, alleged victim of the assault and aunt of the accused.

Pickaway County Prosecutor Guy Cline is opposing Former Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins, defense counsel in the case.

Selected Friday for duty on the petit jury panel were Ralph Bolender of Circleville Route 2, Clyde Michael of Orient, Louise Strahle of Circleville Route 4, W. O. Dountz of Ashville, David Bolender of Circleville Route 4, Mrs. Ruth Martin of 129 West Corwin street, Gladys Russell of Jackson Township, Fern Schwarz of 138 Watt street, Elizabeth Jones of Saltcreek Township, Hulda Leist of Circleville Route 4, Fred Wiggins of 153 Pinckney street, and Roy Rittinger of Circleville Route 2.

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Colder tonight, Saturday, cloudy and milder. High, 73; Low 43; at 8 a. m., 46. Year ago, High, 68; Low, 51. Sunrise, 6:16 a. m. Sunset, 6:56 p. m. Precipitation, .17 in. River, 6.13 ft.

Friday, April 1, 1949

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—77



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Kite Fly Event Awaited Despite Snow In North

Despite the date, it was no joke that it snowed in the northern part of Ohio Friday.

And despite the fact that it did not look like very good kite-flying weather in Circleville April Fool's Day, youngsters of the city nevertheless looked forward to the Kiwanis Kite Fly booked for Pickaway Fairgrounds at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Joe Bell, Kiwanis committee chairman, eyeing murky skies, said that if rain—or even snow—came, the kite-flying event would be postponed a week.

Youngsters apparently were hoping for fair weather. They wanted a crack at the batch of prizes to be offered at the kite fly. Awards will go to two age brackets—under 10 and 11 through 16.

The weatherman was none too talkative about what kind of weather he was mixing up for Saturday. He preferred to talk about Friday's snow.

HE SAID that the snow was melting almost as fast as it landed.

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5 Treaties Violated By Deal, Claim

Nazi Germany Comparison Made

MOSCOW, April 1—Russia officially notified the United States and six other Western Nations today that it regards the North Atlantic Pact as "openly aggressive" against the Soviet Union, and in violation of five major international agreements.

The USSR's criticism of the treaty, which will be signed in Washington Monday, was embodied in identical notes delivered to the governments of the U. S., Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Canada.

These states are the original framers of the pact. Italy, Iceland, Portugal, Norway and Denmark are also expected to join.

The Soviet government charged that the forthcoming 12-power accord runs counter to the UN charter, the Anglo-Soviet and Anglo-French treaties, and the Yalta and Potsdam agreements. It accused the U. S. of stockpiling atomic bombs and building military bases for offensive purposes.

SHORTLY BEFORE the Russian note was made public, Winston Churchill, speaking in Boston, said that Europe would have been "communized" and London bombed "but for the deterrent of the atom bomb in the hands of the U. S. Up to a late hour today the Churchill speech had not been published in Moscow."

In Washington, State Department sources indicated that the Soviet protest over the treaty would be "speedily" rejected.

The memorandum, which Moscow newspapers and radios carried in full today, inferentially compared Britain and America to Nazi Germany, when it said: "The Anglo-American grouping of powers lay claim to world domination, though the untenability of such claims (Continued on Page Two)

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Oakley Kin Dies

GREENVILLE, April 1—Greenville prepared today to bury the brother of Ohio's Annie Oakley, John H. Moses, 87-year-old brother of the famed rifle and pistol shot of the turn of the century, died in his home yesterday.

(Continued on Page Two)

Bethard Trial Jury Hearing More Witnesses

Prosecution continued Friday afternoon against Dwight Bethard of Commercial Point, indicted by the January grand jury for assault.

The forenoon session of the trial consisted of selecting the 12 petit jurors, transferring the jurors to the scene of the alleged assault in Muhlenberg Township, returning and examining only one witness for the prosecution.

The lone witness who testified in the morning session was Mrs. Anna Friece, alleged victim of the assault and aunt of the accused.

Pickaway County Prosecutor Guy Cline is opposing Former Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins, defense counsel in the case.

Selected Friday for duty on the petit jury panel were Ralph Bolender of Circleville Route 2, Clyde Michael of Orient, Louise Strahle of Circleville Route 4, W. O. Dountz of Ashville, David Bolender of Circleville Route 4, Mrs. Ruth Martin of 129 West Corwin street, Gladys Russell of Jackson Township, Fern Schwarz of 138 Watt street, Elizabeth Jones of Salt Creek Township, Huldah Leist of Circleville Route 4, Fred Wiggins of 153 Pinckney street, and Roy Rittinger of Circleville Route 2.

War Not Inevitable, Winnie Says

(Continued from Page One)

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Ray Joneses Are Parents Of First April Baby

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The new arrival, an 8 3/4 pound son, was born in Berger hospital at 3:30 a. m. Friday, and will be named Ronald Ray Jones.

A careful check with Circleville physicians determined that Master Jones was the first baby born here in April.

As the first April born, Master Jones will receive a list of tributes to be donated by various Circleville merchants. The gifts are:

A floral tribute to the parents from the Brehmer Greenhouse; One quart of milk daily for two weeks from the Blue Ribbon Dairy;

A \$1 purchase from the baby department of the G. C. Murphy store;

An account of \$1 in Ronald Ray's name at the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

One carton of 60-watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.;

A baby blanket from the C. J. Schneider Furniture Co.; and

A free three month's subscription to The Circleville Herald.

Ronald Ray's parents will receive gift certificates entitling them to the above tributes by visiting the offices of The Circleville Herald.

Bloomfield Club Names Officers

Rosemary Wright was elected president of South Bloomfield Busy Bodies 4-H Club.

Other officers elected this week at the meeting held in South Bloomfield school building were: Alvina Rinehart, vice-president; Nancy Cromley, secretary; Shirley George, treasurer; Sally Ann Welch and Hiby Murray, recreational leaders; Sarah Barbara Moss, health officer; and Emma Ruth Ratliff, news reporter.

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, was a guest at the organizational meeting. Fourteen members are enrolled in the club. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Margaret Ann Accord.

Stone Masons Work On School

Circleville high school received the first installment of its planned face-lifting project Thursday.

Stonework atop the Court street entrance to the building is being replaced with new stone, and the first of four sections to be replaced was set Thursday afternoon.

Work on the project is contracted through the J. H. Butts Construction Co. of Chillicothe, with Louis Mebs of North Court street supervising.

Superintendent Frank Fischer said Friday the other three sections should be completed within the near future.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 58
Cream, Regular 55
Eggs 37
Butter, wholesale 65

HEAVY HENS 5 lbs and up 36
Cox 18
Light Hens 30
Fries 35

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—5,000; no early sales, bidding 25-30c lower, top 20.75; bulk 18.25-20.50; heavy 18.50-20.50; medium 20-20.75; light 20-20.75; light lights 19.50-20.50; packing sows 15-18; pigs 17-18.50.

CATTLE—700; steady, c a l v e s 300; steady, good and choice steers 23-29; common and medium 19-23; yearlings 19-23; heifers 16-26; cows 15-20; bulls 16-22.50; calves 17-30; feeder steers 20-23; stocker steers 19-24; stocker cows and heifers 16-22.

SHEEP—200; steady, medium and a choice lambs 31-32.25; culls and common 26-31; yearlings 22-28; ewes 10-15; feeder lambs 19-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
No. 2 Corn 1.23
No. 2 Wheat 2.02
Soybeans 2.00

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT
May 1.25 1/2
July 1.30 1/2
Sept 1.35 1/2
Dec 1.40 1/2

CORN
May 1.33 1/2
July 1.32 1/2
Sept 1.25 1/2
Dec 1.14 1/2

OATS
May69 1/2
July63 1/2
Sept62 1/2
Dec62 1/2

SOYBEANS
May 2.16 1/2
July 2.08 1/2

5 Treaties Violated By Deal, Claim

(Continued from Page One)

was again affirmed by the second world war which ended in the debacle of Fascist Germany, which also had laid claim to world domination."

The note said that the Kremlin had reached five conclusions on the North Atlantic group, and listed them as:

"1. The North Atlantic Pact has nothing in common with the aims of self-defense of the parties, who are threatened by no one and whom no one intends to attack. On the contrary, the treaty is obviously aggressive in character and is aimed against the USSR."

"2. The treaty does not contribute to the consolidation of peace and international security, but runs counter to the principles of the United Nations charter and leads to the undermining of the UN."

"3. The treaty runs counter to the Anglo-Soviet treaty of 1942 which undertook not to conclude any alliances and not to participate in any coalitions directed against the other high contracting party."

"4. The treaty runs counter to the agreements which the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain concluded at Yalta and Potsdam."

THE U. S., WITH the cooperation of France and Britain, the note added, is now undertaking "extensive military measures which can no way be justified by the interests of self-defense."

These measures, it charged, include an "increase in all types of armed forces, drafting of a plan for the utilization of atomic weapons, the stockpiling of atomic bombs, which are purely an offensive weapon, and the building of a network of air and naval bases."

The note dwelt at length on the charge that the North Atlantic Alliance violates the UN charter. In this connection, the Russians claimed that the treaty is not regional—as permitted in article 52 of the charter—because states in both hemispheres were represented.

Further, the note said that the presence of two non-UN members—Italy and Portugal—was a violation.

The Soviets also contended that article 51 of the charter—which guarantees the right of self-defense—did not apply in that "neither the U. S., Britain, France or the other parties of the pact are threatened by any armed attack."

Specifically, Moscow charged that article 5 of the treaty "directly contradicts the UN charter." This article states that an armed attack against one or more of the signatories, in Europe or North America, shall be considered an attack on all, and that the members are to take "forthwith" whatever action is deemed necessary to preserve security.

Dobbin Needs Lights, Ruling

COLUMBUS, April 1—If horses of the future are wired for lighting it will be the result of a "lightless horse" case decision in Columbus.

Shanty Betts, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs when he was convicted of leading his horse on William Road "without lights or devices."

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. LEONARD SCHLEICH.
Mrs. Ella R. Schleich, 59, of Williamsport died at 5 p. m. Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. She was the wife of Leonard Schleich.

Born in Pickaway County, Feb. 1, 1890, she was a daughter of William C. and Minerva Guich Hill.

Mrs. Schleich was a member of Williamsport Methodist church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by the following children, George and Eugene of the home, Mrs. Warren Shadley of Deer Creek Township, Dorothy and Frank of Columbus and a stepson, Raymond Schleich of Williamsport.

Other relatives who survive include Charles Hill of New Holland, Addie Hill and James Hill of Circleville, Seymour Hill of Columbus and Josephine Roush of Dover, Mich.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in Williamsport Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating.

Burial under direction of the C. E. Hill Funeral Home will be in Spring Lawn cemetery, Williamsport.

WILBUR W. HOOVER

Wilbur W. Hoover, 63, of Madison Township died at 5 a. m. Friday in Grant hospital, Columbus, where he was taken the day before when he suffered a heart attack.

Born in Washington Township, June 29, 1885, he was a son of Simon P. and Mary Ann Berry Hoover.

Mr. Hoover is survived by one brother, Edward Hoover of Madison Township.

Funeral services will be held in Marcy Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Monday with the Rev. F. M. Koeppel officiating.

Friends may call in the home of Mrs. Anna Scheiser of Madison Township from 1 p. m. Saturday to noon Monday when the body will be removed to the church.

Burial will be directed by the E. F. Schlegel Funeral Home of Ashville.

JOHN GREEN

John Sterling Green, 28-month-old son of Frank and Lulie Steel Green, died unexpectedly at 5:45 p. m. Thursday at his home in New Holland. He had been suffering from a cold.

In addition to the father and mother, he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Charles Moore of Carroll, Ralph of Columbus, and Stanley, Gilbert, Bernice, Rodger and Barbara Ann of the home.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union, with Rev. Wm. Skaggs of Chillicothe in charge. Burial will be in Brown Chapel cemetery with Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Student Strike Is Settled

PORTSMOUTH, April 1—A two-day strike of 25 Otway high school juniors and seniors was settled today.

Assistant Scioto County Superintendent N. B. Potts said a meeting of students, parents and the school board ended in an agreement to lift a ban placed on the annual junior-senior trip to Niagara Falls.

He said the board also explained the reason it did not renew the contract of J. L. Tullpan, supervising principal. Total enrollment of the Otway school is 170.

Tarleton School Building Is To Be Up For Sale

An abandoned three-room brick school house in Tarleton will be sold at public auction April 16.

According to J. L. Reichelderfer, president of the Saltcreek Township board of education, the building was vacated three years ago when the state found its operation too expensive in comparison to the few pupils in the district.

Tarleton district students now travel to Saltcreek Township school, which, in turn, receives additional money from the Tarleton district tax duplicate.

Reichelderfer said the building was situated on a 2.17-acre plot of land inside the Tarleton corporation.

Title for the building will be issued by Pickaway County Prosecutor Guy Cline, and the money derived from the sale will be turned over to the Saltcreek board.

A few miscellaneous items such as desks, tables and stoves also will be sold.

Kite Fly Event Awaited Despite Snow In North

(Continued from Page One)

ed and that it would not extend to the southern half of the state.

He said that the snow changed to showers as temperatures climbed and he added that some rain would fall generally over the state throughout Friday.

A cold air mass blowing across Lake Erie from the north brought the gusty, moisture-laden weather into Ohio, he said. The cold will let up "somewhat" Saturday, the expert continued, as the cold mass loses its push.

Temperatures will drop to around the freezing mark Friday night before beginning a climb toward the 50s Saturday, he predicted.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook follows:

"Temperatures will average about two degrees above normal. Cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Rain likely about Sunday and Monday with total amount about to 1/2 inch."

U.S. Plans Snubbing Soviet Slap

(Continued from Page One)

moves against the treaty may take the following tacks:

1. An all-out anti-pact campaign from the rostrums of the United Nations, with Chief Soviet Delegate Gromyko possibly asking the UN to repudiate the pact as contrary to the charter.

2. A possible renunciation of the French-Soviet and Anglo-Soviet treaties by the Kremlin. Britain and France are understood to have knowingly assumed this risk in advance.

3. Soviet announcement of a new defensive alliance between Moscow and the satellites against "any aggressor or group of aggressors" as an answer to the pact.

4. A further effort to frighten small nation pact members or nations on the verge of entering by repeated warnings that the alliance is aggressive against the USSR.

Marriage Writs Issued To Pair

Two couples have received marriage licenses in Pickaway County probate court.

First of the two licenses was issued to Harlan S. Cassill, 30, of Chillicothe, a railroad brakeman, and Alberta Miner of Circleville Route 1.

The other couple to receive the permit was Rolland Bookwalter, 37, of Ashville Route 2, a painter, and Mary Elizabeth Brown of Ashville Route 2.

Mrs. Gerhardt Is Transferred

Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt has been named to replace Mrs. Mary Hedges as case worker in the aid to dependent children office.

Mrs. Gerhardt formerly was employed as case worker in the public assistance office, a post she had held since August, 1947. Mrs. Hedges had held the position for the last three years.

Child's Play With Matches Cited In Fire

A child's play with matches resulted in the destruction of a coal and tool shed on the E. J. Neal farm on State Route 762 about 18 miles northwest of Circleville Thursday afternoon.

The blaze started when a three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis, tenants, entered a dog house to play with matches, according to Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Carl Radcliff.

The dog kennel caught fire first and set off a blaze in the coal and tool shed adjacent to it, the deputy said. Wind carried sparks to the house about 20 feet away and started a small roof fire, he added.

Neighbors kept the fire from spreading through the house until the county fire truck arrived, Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise said. He added that the fire was quenched within half an hour.

He reported that the dog house and coal shed burned down and that a small area along the eaves of the house was "scorched."

Injuries were confined to one man, a neighbor who suffered a gash in the palm of his hand while fighting the fire. Chief Wise said he was given first aid treatment on the spot and sent to a doctor in Commercial Point.

The chief estimated damage at about \$200. Fireman Bernard Wolfe went out on the call with him.

Conservation, Oleo Bills Rest In Calendar Panel

(Continued from Page One)

conservation committee, appears to have outlasted all serious opposition except for the scattered die-hards.

The proposed new department would be under a bi-partisan, eight-member commission and a \$10,000-a-year-director-appointed by the governor for a six-year term. In addition to the wildlife, forestry and parks divisions, it would have also divisions for soils, water, geological survey and beach erosion.

LOIS BUTLER
BILL GOODWIN
—In—
"MICKEY"

NOW — SAT. —
—2—
BIG HITS

WILLIAM BOYD
ANDY CLYDE
—In—
"THE DEAD
DON'T DREAM"

3 Big Days — Starting
SUNDAY THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

A Sparkling Comedy-Drama
IT'S A PEEK INTO
THE OTHER WOMAN'S MALE!
All of them wondered while
one of them wandered!
Jeanne Crain
Linda Darnell
Ann Sothern
"A Letter to Three Wives"
(STRICTLY PERSONAL)

20th CENTURY-FOX
KIRK DOUGLAS • PAUL DOUGLAS • BARBARA LAWRENCE • JEFFREY LYNN
with Connie Gilchrist • Florence Bates • Hobart Cavanaugh • Screen Play and Direction by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
FEATURE STARTS AT — 2:00 — 4:00 — 6:00 — 8:00 — 10:00

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
J. McDONALD—L. NOLAN
"THE SUN COMES UP"

COMING SOON
J. STEWART—J. FONTAINE
"YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"

DEAD STOCK
Cows \$3.00; Horses \$3.00
According To Size & Condition
CALL
Circleville 870 Reverse Charges
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
E. G. BUCHSIEB, Inc.

ZESTA CRACKERS
1 lb. 23c 2 lb. 45c
Ginger Snaps 1-lb. box 27c
Honey Grahams 1-lb. box 27c
GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET
Franklin at Mingo Phone 709

Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
—FEATURE NO. 1—
"CLOSE UP"
—FEATURE NO. 2—
"Back In The Saddle"
PLUS "CONGO BILL"
SUN. MON.
—FEATURE NO. 1—
Randolph Scott
—And—
Nancy Kelly
—In—
"FRONTIER MARSHAL"
—Plus—
Added Short
GENE TIERNEY
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Bloomfield Club Names Officers

Rosemary Wright was elected president of South Bloomfield Busy Bodies 4-H Club.

Other officers elected this week at the meeting held in South Bloomfield school building were: Alvina Rinehart, vice-president; Nancy Cromley, secretary; Shirley George, treasurer; Sally Ann Welch and Hibi Murray, recreational leaders; Sarah Barbara Moss, health officer; and Emma Ruth Ratliff, news reporter.

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, was a guest at the organizational meeting. Fourteen members are enrolled in the club. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Margaret Ann Accord.

Stone Masons Work On School

Circleville high school received the first installment of its planned face-lifting project Thursday.

Stonework atop the Court street entrance to the building is being replaced with new stone, and the first of four sections to be replaced was set Thursday afternoon.

Work on the project is contracted through the J. H. Butts Construction Co. of Chillicothe, with Louis Mebs of North Court street supervising.

Superintendent Frank Fischer said Friday the other three sections should be completed within the near future.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	58
Cream, Regular	55
Eggs	37
Butter, wholesale	65

Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up 36
Cox 15
Light Hens 30
Fries 35

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—5,000; no early sales, bidding 25-30c lower, top 20.75; bulk 18.25-20.50; heavy 18.50-20.50; medium 20-20.75; light 20-20.75; light lights 19.50-20.50; packing sows, 15-18; pigs 17-18.50.
CATTLE—700; steady, calves 300; steady, good and choice steers 23-29; common and medium 19-23; yearlings 19-25; heifers 16-26; cows 12-20; bulls 16-22.50; calves 17-30; feeder steers 20-23; stocker steers 19-24; stocker cows and heifers 16-22.
SHEEP—200; steady, medium and choice lambs 31-32.25; culls and common 26-31; yearlings 22-28; ewes 10-15; feeder lambs 19-25.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn	1.23
No. 2 Wheat	2.02
Soybeans	2.90

CHICAGO GRAIN OPEN WHEAT 1 p.m.

May	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2
July	1.90 1/2	1.90 1/2
Sept	1.90 1/2	1.90 1/2
Dec	1.91 1/2	1.91 1/2

CORN

May	1.33 1/2	1.33 1/2
July	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2
Sept	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Dec	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2

OATS

May	.69 1/2	.69 1/2
July	.63 1/2	.63 1/2
Sept	.62 1/2	.62 1/2
Dec	.62 1/2	.62 1/2

SOYBEANS

May	2.16 1/2	2.16 1/2
July	2.08 1/2	2.08 1/2

5 Treaties Violated By Deal, Claim

(Continued from Page One)

was again affirmed by the second world war which ended in the debacle of Fascist Germany, which also had laid claim to world domination."

The note said that the Kremlin had reached five conclusions on the North Atlantic group, and listed them as:

"1. The North Atlantic Pact has nothing in common with the aims of self-defense of the parties, who are threatened by no one and whom no one intends to attack. On the contrary, the treaty is obviously aggressive in character and is aimed against the USSR."

"2. The treaty does not contribute to the consolidation of peace and international security, but runs counter to the principles of the United Nations charter and leads to the undermining of the UN."

"3. The treaty runs counter to the Anglo-Soviet treaty of 1942 which undertook not to conclude any alliances and not to participate in any coalitions directed against the other high contracting party."

"4. The treaty runs counter to the Franco-Soviet treaty."

"5. It runs counter to the agreements which the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain concluded at Yalta and Potsdam."

THE U. S., WITH the cooperation of France and Britain, the note added, is now undertaking "extensive military measures which can no way be justified by the interests of self-defense."

These measures, it charged, include an "increase in all types of armed forces, drafting of a plan for the utilization of atomic weapons, the stockpiling of atomic bombs, which are purely an offensive weapon, and the building of a network of air and naval bases."

The note dwelt at length on the charge that the North Atlantic Alliance violates the UN charter. In this connection, the Russians claimed that the treaty as not regional—as permitted in article 52 of the charter—because states in both hemispheres were represented.

Further, the note said that the presence of two non-UN members—Italy and Portugal—was a violation.

The Soviets also contended that article 51 of the charter—which guarantees the right of self-defense—did not apply in that "neither the U. S., Britain, France or the other parties of the pact are threatened by any armed attack."

Specifically, Moscow charged that article 5 of the treaty "directly contradicts the UN charter." This article states that an armed attack against one or more of the signatories, in Europe or North America, shall be considered an attack on all, and that the members are to take "forthwith" whatever action is deemed necessary to preserve security.

Dobbin Needs Lights, Ruling

COLUMBUS, April 1—If horses of the future are wired for lighting it will be the result of a "lightless horse" case decision in Columbus.

Shanty Betts, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs when he was convicted of leading his horse on William Road "without lights or device."

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. LEONARD SCHLEICH. Mrs. Ella R. Schleich, 59, of Williamsport died at 5 p. m. Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. She was the wife of Leonard Schleich.

Born in Pickaway County, Feb. 1, 1890, she was a daughter of William C. and Minerva Gulich Hill.

Mrs. Schleich was a member of Williamsport Methodist church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by the following children, George and Eugene of the home, Mrs. Warren Shadley of Deercreek Township, Dorothy and Frank of Columbus and a stepson, Raymond Schleich of Williamsport.

Other relatives who survive include Charles Hill of New Holland, Addie Hill and James Hill of Circleville, Seymour Hill of Columbus and Josephine Roush of Doster, Mich.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in Williamsport Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating.

Burial under direction of the C. E. Hill Funeral Home will be in Spring Lawn cemetery, Williamsport.

WILBUR W. HOOVER

Wilbur W. Hoover, 63, of Madison Township died at 5 a. m. Friday in Grant hospital, Columbus, where he was taken the day before when he suffered a heart attack.

Born in Washington Township, June 29, 1885, he was a son of Simon P. and Mary Ann Berry Hoover.

Mr. Hoover is survived by one brother, Edward Hoover of Madison Township.

Funeral services will be held in Marcy Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Monday with the Rev. F. M. Koepf officiating.

Friends may call in the home of Mrs. Anna Scheiser of Madison Township from 1 p. m. Saturday to noon Monday when the body will be removed to the church.

Burial will be directed by the E. F. Schlegel Funeral Home of Ashville.

JOHN GREEN

John Sterling Green, 28-month-old son of Frank and Lullie Steel Green, died unexpectedly at 5:45 p. m. Thursday at his home in New Holland. He had been suffering from a cold.

In addition to the father and mother, he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Charles Moore of Carroll, Ralph of Columbus, and Stanley, Gilbert, Bernice, Rodger and Barbara Ann of the home.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union, with Rev. Wm. Skaggs of Chillicothe in charge. Burial will be in Brown Chapel cemetery with Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Student Strike Is Settled

PORTSMOUTH, April 1—A two-day strike of 25 Otway high school juniors and seniors was settled today.

Assistant Scioto County Superintendent N. B. Potts said a meeting of students, parents and the school board ended in an agreement to lift a ban placed on the annual junior-senior trip to Niagara Falls.

He said the board also explained the reason it did not renew the contract of J. L. Tullpan, supervising principal. Total enrollment of the Otway school is 170.

Tarleton School Building Is To Be Up For Sale

An abandoned three-room brick school house in Tarleton will be sold at public auction April 16.

According to J. L. Reichelderfer, president of the Saltcreek Township board of education, the building was vacated three years ago when the state found its operation too expensive in comparison to the few pupils in the district.

Tarleton district students now travel to Saltcreek Township school, which, in turn, receives additional money from the Tarleton district tax duplicate.

Reichelderfer said the building was situated on a 2.17-acre plot of land inside the Tarleton corporation.

Title for the building will be issued by Pickaway County Prosecutor Guy Cline, and the money derived from the sale will be turned over to the Saltcreek board.

A few miscellaneous items such as desks, tables and stoves also will be sold.

Kite Fly Event Awaited Despite Snow In North

(Continued from Page One)

ed and that it would not extend to the southern half of the state.

He said that the snow changed to showers as temperatures climbed and he added that some rain would fall generally over the state throughout Friday.

A cold air mass blowing across Lake Erie from the north brought the gusty, moisture-laden weather into Ohio, he said. The cold will let up "somewhat" Saturday, the expert continued, as the cold mass loses its push.

Temperatures will drop to around the freezing mark Friday night before beginning a climb toward the 50s Saturday, he predicted.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook follows:

"Temperatures will average about two degrees above normal. Cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Rain likely about Sunday and Monday with total amount about 1/2 inch."

U.S. Plans Snubbing Soviet Slap

(Continued from Page One)

moves against the treaty may take the following tack:

1. An all-out anti-pact campaign from the rostrums of the United Nations, with Chief Soviet Delegate Gromyko possibly asking the UN to repudiate the pact as contrary to the charter.

2. A possible renunciation of the French-Soviet and Anglo-Soviet treaties by the Kremlin. Britain and France are understood to have knowingly assumed this risk in advance.

3. Soviet announcement of a new defensive alliance between Moscow and the satellites against "any aggressor or group of aggressors" as an answer to the pact.

4. A further effort to frighten small nation pact members or nations on the verge of entering by repeated warnings that the alliance is aggressive against the USSR.

Marriage Writs Issued To Pair

Two couples have received marriage licenses in Pickaway County probate court.

First of the two licenses was issued to Harlan S. Cassill, 30, of Chillicothe, a railroad brakeman, and Alberta Miner of Circleville Route 1.

The other couple to receive the permit was Rolland Bookwalter, 37, of Ashville Route 2, a painter, and Mary Elizabeth Brown of Ashville Route 2.

Mrs. Gerhardt Is Transferred

Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt has been named to replace Mrs. Mary Hedges as case worker in the aid to dependent children office.

Mrs. Gerhardt formerly was employed as case worker in the public assistance office, a post she had held since August, 1947. Mrs. Hedges had held the position for the last three years.

Child's Play With Matches Cited In Fire

A child's play with matches resulted in the destruction of a coal and tool shed on the E. J. Neal farm on State Route 762 about 18 miles northwest of Circleville Thursday afternoon.

The blaze started when a three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, tenants, entered a dog house to play with matches, according to Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Carl Radcliff.

The dog kennel caught fire first and set off a blaze in the coal and tool shed adjacent to it, the deputy said. Wind carried sparks to the house about 20 feet away and started a small roof fire, he added.

Neighbors kept the fire from spreading through the house until the county fire truck arrived, Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise said. He added that the fire was quenched within half an hour.

He reported that the dog house and coal shed burned down and that a small area along the eaves of the house was "scorched."

Injuries were confined to one man, a neighbor who suffered a gash in the palm of his hand while fighting the fire. Chief Wise said he was given first aid treatment on the spot and sent to a doctor in Commercial Point.

The chief estimated damage at about \$200. Fireman Bernard Wolfe went out on the call with him.

Conservation, Oleo Bills Rest In Calendar Panel

(Continued from Page One)

conservation committee, appears to have outlasted all serious opposition except for the scattered die-hards.

The proposed new department would be under a bi-partisan, eight-member commission and a \$10,000-a-year-director-appointed by the governor for a six-year term. In addition to the wildlife, forestry and parks divisions, it would have also divisions for soils, water, geological survey and beach erosion.

LOIS BUTLER
BILL GOODWIN
—In—
"MICKEY"

NOW—SAT.
—2—
BIG HITS

WILLIAM BOYD
ANDY CLYDE
—In—
"THE DEAD
DON'T DREAM"

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

A Sparkling Comedy-Drama
IT'S A PEEK INTO
THE OTHER WOMAN'S MAIL!
All of them wondered while one of them wandered!

THE NAVY BRIDE!
THE GOLD-DIGGER!
THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN!

Jeanne Crain
Linda Darnell
Ann Sothern
"A Letter to Three Wives"
(STRICTLY PERSONAL)

KIRK DOUGLAS • PAUL DOUGLAS • BARBARA LAWRENCE • JEFFREY LYNN
with Connie Gilchrist • Florence Bates • Robert Cavanaugh • Screen Play and Direction by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

FEATURE STARTS AT—2:00—4:00—6:00—8:00—10:00

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STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
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COMING SOON
J. STEWART—J. FONTAINE
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DEAD STOCK
Cows \$3.00; Horses \$3.00
According To Size & Condition
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Circleville 870 Reverse Charges

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NOW AND SATURDAY
—FEATURE NO. 1—
ALAN BAXTER
—In—
"CLOSE UP"
PLUS "CONGO BILL"

—FEATURE NO. 2—
GENE AUTRY
—In—
"Back In The Saddle"

u Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

—FEATURE NO. 1—
GENE TIERNEY
—And—
RANDOLPH SCOTT
—In—
'BELLE STARR'

—FEATURE NO. 2—
Randolph Scott
—And—
Nancy Kelly
—In—
"FRONTIER MARSHAL"
—Plus—
Added Short

TEXAS EASTERN GETS NOD

\$97.5 Million Gas Line Projects Given Go-Ahead

The federal government Thursday authorized the Texas Gas and the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporations to construct new pipelines and facilities worth more than \$97.5 million.

Texas Eastern already is in the process of construction in Pickaway County with its main activity centered near Five Points.

The federal action will enable the companies to transport more natural gas from Eastern Texas, the Texas Gulf Coast, and Northern Louisiana to Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, and Pennsylvania.

Facilities authorized for construction by Texas Gas include 723 miles of 26-inch line from Louisiana to Middletown, Ohio, area; 110 miles of 20-inch line from Eastern Texas to Lisbon,

La., a 32-mile lateral line in Indiana from Madisonville to Evansville; and 10 compressor stations of 68,800 horsepower capacity.

The total estimated cost for these projects is \$73.5 million.

CONSTRUCTION proposed by Texas Eastern includes 177 miles of 26-inch line extending eastward from a connection with Texas Gas facilities near Middletown; a 100-mile extension of the little "Big-Inch" line in Texas; 33 miles of loop line near Beaumont, Tex.; 36 miles of pipeline between Castor and Lisbon, La.; and additional compressor facilities.

Texas Eastern estimated the cost of these projects at \$24.52 million.

Following are the maximum daily deliveries of gas in cubic feet ordered to be made by Texas Eastern:

East Ohio Gas Co. of Cleveland, 110 million; Ohio Fuel Gas Co. of Columbus and manufacturers Light and Heat Co. of Pittsburgh, both members of the Columbia Gas System, Inc., 100 million; Philadelphia Gas Works Co., 18 million; Consumers' Gas Co. of Reading, Pa., two million; Allentown-Bethlehem Gas Co., two and one-half million; Harrisburg Gas Co., three million.

Texas Eastern also was ordered to make available to the National Gas and Oil Corp. of Newark, Ohio, four million cubic feet of gas daily through each year and an additional six million cubic feet daily during the Summer.

Texas Eastern will make available a maximum of 200 million cubic feet of gas daily to Texas Gas at the Lisbon, La., connection.

In turn, Texas Gas will make available to Texas Eastern at Middletown, 235 million cubic feet of gas daily plus any amounts not delivered to the Louisville Gas and Electric Co. during the first two years of the operations.

Deadline Set On Lush Estate

AKRON, April 1 — Akron Probate Judge Vincent Zurz has given administrators of the estate left by Frances Louise Butler, 83-year-old recluse, until April 9 to file a petition to determine heirs.

An appraisal of \$902,545.29 was filed yesterday on the estate of the Akron woman who died last January.

Included in the appraisal was \$696,231.29 in Ohio and \$206,313.14 in New York in cash, real estate and personal belongings.

All of the more than 250 claimants to the estate must prove their contentions at the April 9 hearing, Judge Zurz said.

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Get the facts about drill planting! You'll agree it's time you bring your planting up-to-date with a new Massey-Harris Drill Planter.

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4 • **FASTER, EASIER HARVESTING**—Your picker or binder takes a steady stream of single stalks instead of slug after slug of tough bunches.

Semi-mounted design with single-point hitch makes the new No. 233 amazingly quick and easy to hitch or unhitch. Actually takes less than a minute.

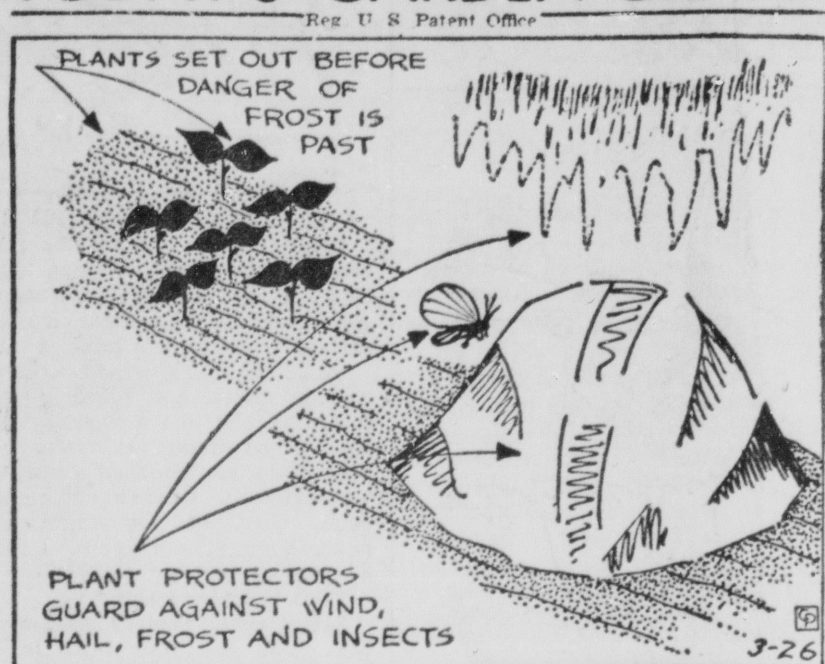
BIG FERTILIZER HOPPERS
Less stops for refilling! Fertilizer hoppers hold 85 pounds... places fertilizer in two bands alongside seed at same depth as seed. Gives your corn an early boost to beat the weeds!

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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Frost Guards for Early Gardening

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

IF YOU intend to get a running start on your gardening this spring by setting out extra early tomatoes, peppers and other vegetables you should provide frost guards for them.

These are tent-like covers, called plant protectors, which can be purchased or made at home. Some of these so-called individual hothouses are made of waxed paper, others of glassene, or thin cloth, such as cheesecloth.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the covers protect tender plants which have been set out for an early start against late frosts, wind, hail and insects. The use of these covers also helps to bring crops to maturity two or three weeks earlier.

Plant protectors should remain

over the plants until the latter grow to the tops of the covers. Then each protector can be slit two ways allowing the plant to emerge and continue growing.

The soil under plant protectors will also be found to remain soft and friable and easy to cultivate, even when the soil between the covers has become baked and cracked.

The plant protectors, being airtight above ground, hold during the night much of the warmth accumulated in the soil around the plants during the day.

They are recommended for an early start with melons, as well as to protect cucumber seedlings against the attacks of beetles. They can also be placed over newly planted seeds to aid in promoting sturdy growth.

beverages meet the standards of the state.

Substandard wines made from dried fruit will be prohibited along with the imitation wines and sugar or water dilutions.

Flask type wine bottles—smaller than pint bottles—and like containers are banned because of their appeal to minors and juveniles.

Television advertising is limited to the requirements established for radio.

Bowling Slapped

COLUMBUS, April 1—The Ohio House of Representatives yesterday voted down a senate-approved measure to legalize bowling on Sundays.

State Liquor Chiefs Tighten Wine Rulings

COLUMBUS, April 1 — The state liquor department took a stronger grip today on controlling the manufacture, display and sale of wines in Ohio.

New regulations were adopted after a ten month study of the operations in Ohio with new sanitary requirements included in the change.

Labels must be more specific and re-use of bottles will be prohibited. Regular inspections and sampling will be conducted by the department to see that the

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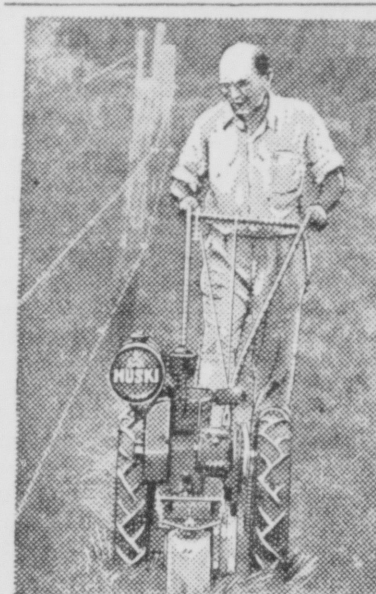
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Pickaway County National Farm Loan Association

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Bolens HUSKI Power-Ho 1 1/2 Horsepower 2-Wheel Tractor

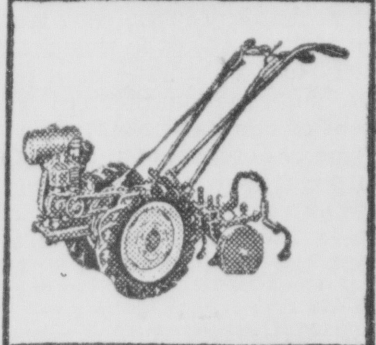


With "Packaged Implements" That Plow, Seed, Harrow, Cultivate, Mow, and Clear Snow.

A WORK-SAVING money maker for all powers — that's the nimble HUSKI POWER-HO 2-Wheel Tractor, with its complete set of "Packaged Implements" — (you can buy any tool attachment when and as you need it.) Works for you the year round — plowing, seeding, harrowing, cultivating and mowing — and plowing snow in winter. All this at amazingly low operating cost.

BE SURE TO COME IN and see our showing of Bolens HUSKI 2-Wheel Tractors and "Packaged Implements." We'll be glad to tell you all about them.

Md. By Bolens Products Division
FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION,
PORT WASHINGTON, WIS.



Bolens-HUSKI 2-WHEEL TRACTORS

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

158 W. Main St.

Phone 438

"DEPENDABLE EQUIPMENT FOR FARM AND GARDEN"

Court Ruling Kills Kentucky Ban On Negroes

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 1 — The University of Kentucky was forced to open the doors of its graduate school to Negro applicants today as the result of a federal district court ruling.

U. S. District Judge H. Church Ford ruled in favor of Louisville Negro Lyman Johnson in a case testing the constitutional right of the educational institution to refuse admission to Negroes.

At the same time, the judge strongly criticized Kentucky's "makeshift" educational provisions for Negro graduate students.

Johnson was denied admittance to the U. of K. last June when he sought to begin study on his doctorate in history. The court ruled he and all other students who measure up to the required scholastic qualifications must be admitted.

The decision came after John-

son's counsel moved for a judgment on the findings of fact. Judge Ford sustained the motion. The decision had hinged on whether the state's provisions for graduate instruction to Negro students were adequate.

Such instruction has been provided since completion of a contract last Summer under an arrangement between the Kentucky board of education and Kentucky State college for Negroes at Frankfort.

BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR YOUR HOME

VENETIAN BLINDS

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

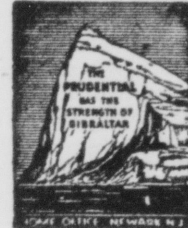
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Low Bacteria Counts

Great numbers of bacteria may be introduced in to milk from the body of the cow and from unsterilized utensils. Easily applied preventives are keeping cows clean, washing, scalding and drying of utensils and sterilizing cans and utensils before using—remove animal heat from milk promptly by cooling in water or electric cooler to a low temperature. Be safe and sure.

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A & P BAKERY TREATS

Hot Cross Buns pkg. of 9—29c
Caramel Pecan Rolls pkg. of 6—35c
Salt Rising Bread loaf 15c
Potato Bread loaf 15c
Chocolate Enrobed Donuts 6 for 15c
Chocolate Chip Cookies pkg. 37c
Jane Parker Sandwich Cremes pkg. 27c
3 Flavors—Orange, Chocolate and Vanilla

LOOK AT THESE TERRIFIC

Values in Casuals

NEW SPRING SABOTS, SWING STRAPS, T-STRAPS, ... at only

\$2.99

• GRAY
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Stiffler's

Kaiser-Frazer invades new price field!

Kaiser... new price \$1995*

now world's lowest-priced big car

Our policy on prices

"It has always been our goal to put a bigger, better automobile within reach of more people. To that end, we have bought the huge factory at Willow Run, and have a great engine plant in Detroit. In Cleveland, we have acquired the world's largest blast furnace for the making of steel. Our engineering-production team and our vast dealer organization have worked overtime to reduce manufacturing and distribution costs. In line with the settled policy of our Corporation, we are giving substantial savings to the public in the form of greatly reduced prices... even sooner than we expected. Now, almost any American family can own a really big, fine car!"

Kaiser-Frazer Corporation

HENRY J. KAISER Chairman JOSEPH W. FRAZER Vice-Chairman

Happy days are here again! Today you can get a big, big 1949

Kaiser Special for only \$1,995*... a saving to you of over \$333.00!

Prices of all Kaiser and Frazer models have been materially lowered. These are by far the most sweeping price revisions the automobile industry has seen.

★ 123 1/2" wheelbase... 10 feet 7 inches seating space... 27 1/2 cubic feet trunk space... over 206 inches long... 7.3-to-1 compression ratio

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- So, now you can buy the big car you've always wanted...
- at virtually "little car" prices and at "little car" economy of operation!
- Think of what this means to you and your family in terms of riding comfort, driving ease and prestige!
- Go choose your Kaiser or Frazer today. Your nearest Kaiser-Frazer Dealer can probably give you immediate delivery.
- Fair-and-square trade-in allowances... but you do not have to have a car to trade to get the benefits of Kaiser-Frazer price revisions!
- So, enjoy the comfort, luxury and safety of a new, 1949 Kaiser... the lowest-priced big car in the world!

Look what these new prices save you!

model	old price*	new price*	you save
1949 Kaiser Special	\$2,328.57	\$1,995.00	\$333.57
1949 Kaiser DeLuxe	\$2,099.01	\$1,995.00	\$104.01
1949 Frazer	\$2,093.37	\$1,995.00	\$98.37
1949 Frazer Manhattan	\$2,567.71	\$2,095.00	\$472.71
1949 Kaiser Virginian	\$3,115.52	\$2,095.00	\$1,020.52

* F.O.B. Factory. Transportation and local taxes (if any) additional. All prices include complete factory equipment. Nothing else to buy.

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TEXAS EASTERN GETS NOD \$97.5 Million Gas Line Projects Given Go-Ahead

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Texas Eastern estimated the cost of these projects at \$24.52 million.

Following are the maximum daily deliveries of gas in cubic feet ordered to be made by Texas Eastern:

East Ohio Gas Co. of Cleveland, 110 million; Ohio Fuel Gas Co. of Columbus and manufacturers Light and Heat Co. of Pittsburgh, both members of the Columbia Gas System, Inc., 100 million; Philadelphia Gas Works Co., 18 million; Consumers' Gas Co. of Reading, Pa., two million; Allentown-Bethlehem Gas Co., two and one-half million; Harrisburg Gas Co., three million.

Texas Eastern also was ordered to make available to the National Gas and Oil Corp. of Newark, Ohio, four million cubic feet of gas daily through each year and an additional six million cubic feet daily during the Summer.

Texas Eastern will make available a maximum of 200 million cubic feet of gas daily to Texas Gas at the Lisbon, La., connection.

In turn, Texas Gas will make available to Texas Eastern at Middletown, 235 million cubic feet of gas daily plus any amounts not delivered to the Louisville Gas and Electric Co. during the first two years of the operations.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Boys, if you knew what some of the girls who invite you to parties think of you afterward, you'd be surprised!

Theme song of their disappointed walls is this: Some of you have no manners. You accept the girl's invitation, but don't seem to know what you're supposed to do during the party or how to do it. It's embarrassing for everybody and spoils the fun. Do it right, suggest the girls, or don't go at all.

Rather than miss the fun, why not check up on party manners—the little things expected of you if you accept the invitation. These same manners are strictly "musts" for all the rest of your life, not just for now.

Arrive at the party when you're expected, not early or late, and you'll be on the way to becoming a popular guest.

Say "How do you do" when you're introduced. Shake hands with other boys when introduced, but wait for a girl to offer her hand; it's up to her and some do while others don't. Girls who don't shake hands may be just as friendly and glad to know you as the ones who do.

Stand up when parents and other older people enter the room or join your group. Use their names, "Mrs. Smith" or "Mr. Brown" when you speak to them. If an older person comes into the room repeatedly, it's not necessary to rise after the first time.

When you all sit down at the table, hold a chair for the girl nearest you before you sit down. Don't sit down until all the girls are seated.

Dance at least once with the girl who invited you to the party. It's terribly rude not to do this.

Be a good mixer. You owe it to your hostess to help make the party a success. Don't go unless you want to join the games, dance at least once with every girl and chat with others, even if you're shy and it's hard to get started.

For tips on games for party fun, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams.

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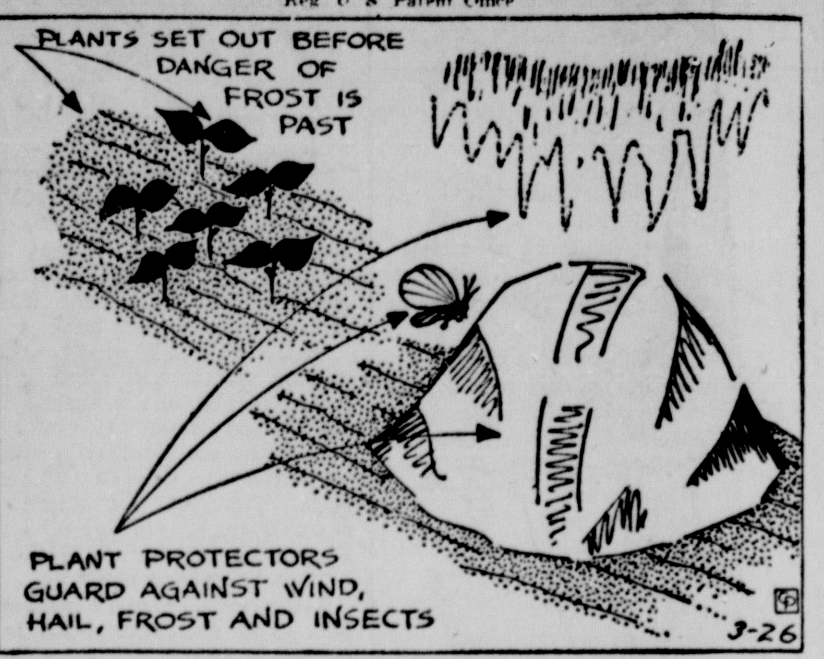
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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Frost Guards for Early Gardening

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

IF YOU intend to get a running start on your gardening this spring by setting out extra early tomatoes, peppers and other vegetables you should provide frost guards for them.

These are tent-like covers, called plant protectors, which can be purchased or made at home. Some of these so-called individual hothouses are made of waxed paper, others of glassene, or thin cloth, such as cheesecloth.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the covers protect tender plants which have been set out for an early start against late frosts, wind, hail and insects. The use of these covers also helps to bring crops to maturity two or three weeks earlier.

Plant protectors should remain over the plants until the latter grow to the tops of the covers. Then each protector can be slit two ways allowing the plant to emerge and continue growing.

The soil under plant protectors will also be found to remain soft and friable and easy to cultivate, even when the soil between the covers has become baked and cracked.

The plant protectors, being airtight above ground, hold during the night much of the warmth accumulated in the soil around the plants during the day.

They are recommended for an early start with melons, as well as to protect cucumber seedlings against the attacks of beetles. They can also be placed over newly planted seeds to aid in promoting sturdy growth.

State Liquor Chiefs Tighten Wine Rulings

COLUMBUS, April 1—The state liquor department took a stronger grip today on controlling the manufacture, display and sale of wines in Ohio.

New regulations were adopted after a ten month study of the operations in Ohio with new sanitary requirements included in the change.

Labels must be more specific and re-use of bottles will be prohibited. Regular inspections and sampling will be conducted by the department to see that the beverages meet the standards of the state.

Substandard wines made from dried fruit will be prohibited along with the imitation wines and sugar or water dilutions.

Flask type wine bottles—smaller than pint bottles—and like containers are banned because of their appeal to minors and juveniles.

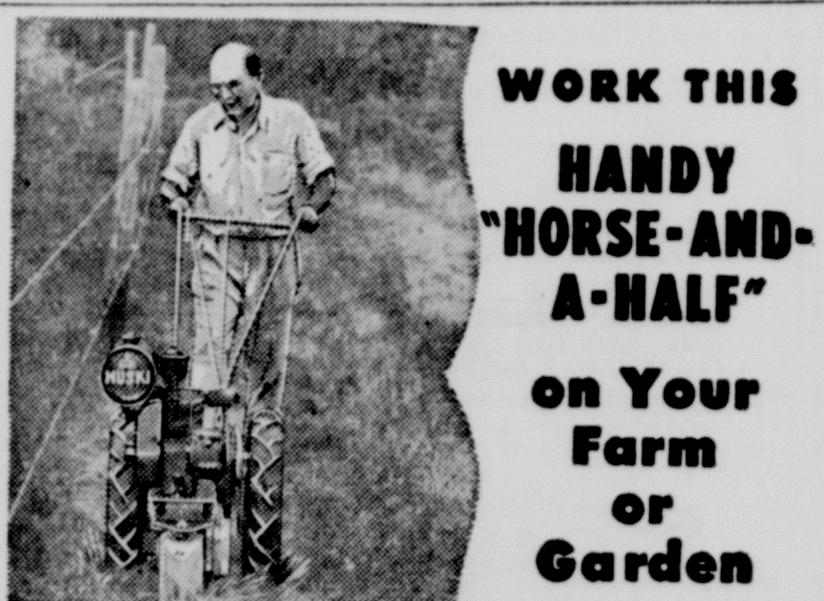
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Court Ruling Kills Kentucky Ban On Negroes

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 1—The University of Kentucky was forced to open the doors of its graduate school to Negro applicants today as the result of a federal district court ruling.

U. S. District Judge H. Church Ford ruled in favor of Louisville Negro Lyman Johnson in a case testing the constitutional right of the educational institution to refuse admission to Negroes.

At the same time, the judge strongly criticized Kentucky's "makeshift" educational provisions for Negro graduate students.

Johnson was denied admittance to the U. of K. last June when he sought to begin study on his doctorate in history. The court ruled he and all other students who measure up to the required scholastic qualifications must be admitted.

The decision came after Johnson's counsel moved for a judgment on the findings of fact. Judge Ford sustained the motion. The decision had hinged on whether the state's provisions for graduate instruction to Negro students were adequate.

Such instruction has been provided since completion of a contract last Summer under an arrangement between the Kentucky board of education and Kentucky State college for Negroes at Frankfort.

Low Bacteria Counts

Great numbers of bacteria may be introduced in to milk from the body of the cow and from unsterilized utensils. Easily applied preventives are keeping cows clean, washing, scalding and drying of utensils and sterilizing cans and utensils before using—remove animal heat from milk promptly by cooling in water or electric cooler to a low temperature. Be safe and sure.

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STOCK MARKET MARGIN

SOMEWHERE in the now successful campaign to get a reduction of the required margin payment on stock exchange trading, somebody began referring to margin as a "cash down payment" on the purchase of stocks. This is a half-truth. It is not truth at all as applied to the use of margin which brought government regulation of it in the first place.

A cash down payment on a purchase implies an intent to pay the balance of the purchase price, as in instalment buying. It is true that margin is used in that way. It is used to allow an investor, who is buying stock as a legitimate investment, to pay a portion of the market price at the time of purchase and pay the balance later, in six months or a year.

But the other and more common use of margin is quite different. Margin is used to increase the trading power of a speculator. It is a means by which the speculator can handle an amount of stocks he could not pay for. Under the present fifty per cent requirement, a speculator with \$100,000 can buy and sell \$200,000 worth of stocks. He never really owns them, never pays for them or intends to. He only guarantees to the broker that he will pay a loss of up to fifty per cent of the purchase price if the stock quotation should go the wrong way, so that he loses money instead of making it. Very low margin requirements, only fifteen per cent at one time in the thirties, led to the highly inflated condition of stocks before the crash of 1929, because speculators were buying and selling stocks in great quantities at only fifteen per cent of the quoted values. The fifteen per cent represented the actual investment of the traders, the other eighty-five per cent was borrowed money.

The use of margin for gambling purposes is dangerous to the whole national economy. On the other hand the use of margin to make legitimate investment easier is a healthy procedure which stimulates the economy, as does credit and instalment selling of goods on a sound basis.

THE legends persist of the beautiful women of the ancient Caucasus. But there are beautiful women around here by hundreds, and no one seems to think it remarkable.

Philadelphia has an all-woman grand jury. This ought to settle the age-old slander that women can never agree on anything.



NEW YORK—There is a place on East 55th street where women rent hats. We will speak of its peculiar activities more fully in just a moment, but at the beginning let us say that its pitch to the public has a little confused. "You have a date with Someone Very Special," this establishment says. "You want him to remember you forever after. Your gown is a dream, but you need the Fabulous Touch—and what could better fill the bill than an out-of-this-world hat?"

Well—all we want to say, is that this is a little improbable. Any kind of a hat never made a man remember a girl forever after, but if any of those wishful girls are reading this, we have a suggestion that will work. Get drunk and fall down in the center of some fine respectable restaurant or saloon, some place, say, like the Oak Room of the Plaza.

Hats, schmats—a man forgets those. He never forgets the girl who fell down in the Oak Room. He never calls her again, it is likely, but no one has been saying anything about that.

Aside from its curious skill to the customers, however, the Hat-Renting Haven is a sound and absorbing idea. We buttonhooked its proprietor today—she is a tall, svelte blonde named Matty Clark who once modeled for Powers and still looks as if that would be an ace in the hole if the hat business ever collapses—and discovered that it is less than a year old.

Mrs. Clarke has been in business for 13 years, but last fall she decided to include not only the sale of hats but the lending of them, in her repertoire.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

A reader of the magazine "Life," was angered over the continued pre-eminence of one of its editors whose political history he did not like. So he wrote to the editor of "Life," Henry R. Luce. The reply to that letter did not come from Luce but from John Shaw Billings, who signs himself as editorial director. The reader gave me the correspondence, which I find extraordinarily interesting.

In the first place, Billings thinks of editors and writers as of janitors or elevator boys without regard to opinions, character or relations to the community. For this is what Billings has to say on the subject:

"It has always been a working rule at 'Time, Inc.' that a man's private life was his own and that his politics outside the office was not a company concern. He was judged on his professional performance here and his compatibility with the general journalistic purposes of our magazines. In the case of Communists, our rule naturally does not apply, as a matter of self-protection."

Of course, "Time, Inc." is entitled to manage its own affairs and "Life" is a popular and successful publication. Billing's objectivity is, however, exciting. Apparently a thief, a murderer, a marijuana addict could be a "Life" editor as long as he did not do it in the office. But can a man be one thing at home and another in the office? Can a man, for instance, be a fellow-traveler at home and a loyal American in the office?

Billings' only objection to Communists, in spite of all that has been disclosed in the Chambers-Hiss case, in the investigations of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, etc., has to do with "self-protection." It is a little hard to understand what self-protection has to do with a man's private life being his own and "his politics outside the office" is "not a company concern."

Maybe, Billings is right that a man who writes opinions, views, ideas, may have private opinions at home and "compatibility with the general journalistic purposes" in the office. It is a little difficult to understand how a man can use his mind with such flexibility, particularly when the intellectual attitudes at home and in office are in conflict.

There are men and women who say that they can see all sides of a question. They usually regard the person who adheres to a doctrine as a bigot. They look upon themselves as liberals and by liberalism they mean not the search for human liberty, but rather for a soft attitude, a willingness to avoid decisions, a rejection of the positive. Billings, in this curious letter, writes:

"Liberalism is largely a matter of degree and has never gone to such an extreme that we were embarrassed by his outside activities or distrustful of his journalistic judgments."

The person referred to is not indicated in this discussion because his name is of no interest.

(Continued on Page Eight)

IN SOME places parking rates in downtown districts have gone up so much that owners are not sure which costs more, to buy a car or to park it.

LAFF-A-DAY



"If ya pass my house on the way home, Henry, will ya tell my mom not to expect me for supper?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Disorder Baby May Develop

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is a disorder occurring in children which develops most often during the second half of the first year, and almost always in children under two years of age.

This condition, called acrodynia, begins gradually, with restlessness, nervousness, sleeplessness, and loss of appetite. The hands and feet become a deep pink color or slightly swollen, moist and tender, and often there is scaling of the palms and soles. A generalized rash, made up of pimples which have a dusty red color, develops over the trunk and other parts of the body. The patients sweat a great deal, even in chilly weather. The muscles become weakened. There is fear of light, and the child usually keeps his head buried in his pillow. The gums are swollen, and the teeth frequently become loose and fall out. Rapid heart beat and increased blood pressure are always present.

Mercuric Preparation Recently, it has been noted that some babies with acrodynia had been given some form of mercuric preparation. Two babies had received some powder containing calomel.

It has been found that a substance known as dimercaprol, commonly called Bal, has been useful in the treatment of mercury poisoning; hence these babies were treated with Bal.

After about six days of treatment, the babies showed remarkable improvement. The hands and feet became a normal color, the fear of light was gradually lessened, and the rash faded. Sweating was no longer excessive. The babies' appetites improved and there was improvement in the condition of the muscles.

It is not likely that the ingestion of mercury is responsible for all cases of acrodynia. However, it would appear likely that in a number of instances the mercury is responsible. Of course, in these cases, Bal brings prompt improvement.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Reader: Will you please tell me whether Hodgkin's disease is the same as cancer?

Answer: Hodgkin's disease is a condition in which the lymph glands of the body enlarge and in which there is marked anemia. The exact cause of the condition has not been determined. Certain features of the disease indicate that it may be an acute infection.

Apparently it is not the same as cancer; however, it is a serious disorder.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of East Main street.

Before a congregation that taxed the capacity of Trinity Lutheran church on Palm Sunday 52 persons were received into full membership and 12 baptized into the faith.

Lt. C. F. Replogle has arrived in Circleville on a 30-day leave after being stationed in different areas in Alaska for the last 17 months.

TEN YEARS AGO Floodwaters of Salt Creek left Routes 56 and 180 Thursday afternoon.

J. R. Kirkpatrick is manager of the Circleville Miller-Jones Co. which has retailed footwear and hosiery here for 11 years.

Ray Rowland of the Ralston-Purina Co., chairman of the Pickaway County Business Council, is attending a meeting to stimulate business recovery in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trego, South Washington street, are parents of a son born Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. James accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Wilder, Mrs. Mabel Walling, Mrs. T. W. Brown and Miss Bess Fry spent the day in Columbus.

Philip M. Weimer was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Kiernon's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

The owner of a Paris walkup who took the stairs out during the night seems like a nice fellow. I hated to see a tenant leave the house.

Eight families said he was trying to turn them out but it seems obvious he was trying to keep them in.

The landlord said he took the stairs away to have them repaired. I wanted everything in nice condition for the tenants he hasn't had an increase out of in eight years.

Rents were frozen in France in 1941 and this boy evidently is beginning to get illegally chilly. I don't think any of our landlords are getting warmer.

Rent control in the U. S. has brought on some sparkling debates. Some tenants think controls should be permanent and other think controls should be temporary. Like rigor mortis.

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Where is the largest crime-detection laboratory in the world? 2. What ship docked on a mountain? 3. What statesman gave his name to a type of collar? 4. Does a woman look slimmer or stouter in a photograph than in real life? 5. What is the largest fish?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1857—Birth date of William Harvey, English physician and discoverer of the system of circulation of blood. 1815—Birth of Otto Eduard Leopold, Prince

And Have Not Love

By MARGARET NICHOLS

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE BEATRICE could see the pulse beating in Libby's throat when Libby said, "I have felt sterile. An awful feeling, Bee. To feel sexless. And what have I done cause I was afraid? Bought clothes, more and more clothes, to try to feel like a woman. And flashed my diamonds under people's faces, and shocked a few, and wise-cracked, and David's not coming back. He's not, you know. He's never coming here again. I made a mess of that."

"Yes," Beatrice said. Libby said, "You're so normal, Bee. You and your faith in humanity. You've always had it, that belief in the decency of people generally. A fighting optimism. I've kidded you about it, haven't I? I envied it!" she cried vehemently. "I'd have given anything in the world to have it! It makes you healthy and strong and decent. It's your weapon against the disillusionment of these times. Spiritual armor. Why couldn't I have had it?"

"Why, Libby?" Libby's face was grim. "I'll tell you, Bee. I was scared early. As a child. Do you remember my father—my handsome, rich, indulging father? He was faithless, completely and utterly. Not with just one woman. Oh, no. Lots of women. Everyone knew. Every one always does. I wasn't supposed to know. But I wasn't that dumb. And that's why my mother turned her energy to civic and charity works, and that's why she died. She wouldn't fight to live. No will to live, the doctors said. She kept it all to herself, but she was burnt out inside. And when she got up to speak at various meetings she couldn't help but wonder if she was speaking to my father's current lady friend."

"Oh, no," Beatrice cried in a hushed voice. Clara, the gentlest, kindest, warmest human creature she had ever known. Then she said, "But you loved Dick."

"Yes. I thought what we all think, 'With us it's going to be different. I shall profit by my parents' mistakes.' And what happened? I shouldn't have married a doctor with a charming bedside manner. I was engulfed by jealousy and suspicions. I didn't believe a man could be faithful. I was poisoned. None of it was Dick's fault, Bee. Poor Dick. He took a terrible beating from me. I was brutally sarcastic. I ruined it, killed it, smashed it to pieces—bright gal, Libby. And now I know that Dick was as innocent as Jane. His marriage to Helen isn't just a marriage. It's a good marriage. But for a time I went mad. I was a little wild, and I went to bed at night wearing a smug little smile over my cold cream because my happiness didn't depend upon a man. I had my child, and plenty of money, and I was free. A feminist? Never! I didn't give a hoot about women's rights, or equality in wages, or any of that sort of thing. I cared only about Libby. That's as far as my feminism went."

Libby's sleek head drooped. "Until I knew that what I thought was freedom was the cruellest bondage a woman can know. That's what divorce is—bondage. Until I knew that I was not some specially privileged person who had been given a reprieve from sorrow. She stood still and looked at Beatrice with sensitive expressiveness. "I care about David. I care so much that I've been in a panic, and that's why I've done everything wrong and made a mess of it. I've talked too much, I've scorned too many precious things because my nerves were screaming for some assurance from him. I've been too smart, too bright, too callous—and I've lost him."

"Do you trust him?" Libby smiled. "If he married me, I would trust him. Because if he married me, I'd know that of all women he had chosen me. He's not a boy. He's a man, and a balanced man. But what's the use of dreaming? You can feel indifference. You can feel interest ebbing. You can feel disapproval. She shook her head. "I have no reprieve from sorrow. I have only the alchemy of absence. The humor, the gentleness in his eyes, his lack of confusion when most of us are so fearfully confused."

"Yes," Beatrice said. "We are." She had a sensation of urgency that she must do something about her own confusion.

Libby spoke in a low rich voice, "I hadn't realized until lately how impoverished you are when you live without an ideal. It's human to want to make a hero out of somebody. David played the game perfectly with me right up to the end. A game. That's what it's been. Where's the woman? Find the woman behind the frou-frou. Melt the ice and find her heart. See, it beats like any other heart. It sends out the same message that other women's hearts send out. Love or perish, your heart tells you. The more you ask of love, the more it will give you. Not a smart girl, Bee. Not even honest with him. I didn't let him know I could feel anything. We played for laughs in an amusing game. The game is over and I lost. I don't know what I've said to you. It just came tumbling out." She sat down and rubbed her eyes. "I'm so tired, so awfully tired, and all cried out."

"You crying, Libby?" "Yes. Oh, yes. Tear-stained pillow and everything. If only I could laugh and say, 'This isn't happening to you, Libby. To some other woman, sure, but not to you, my pet. None of this morbid emotionalism for you, dear.' This is your old friend, Bee, all soft around the edges and with one straw to cling to."

"What is it?" Libby shook her head wearily. "To be myself, to be truthful, to be a better person, and a better mother to Jane. I've been a rotten mother, Bee. Lots of things have to be done for Jane that haven't been done before. I'm ashamed to admit it, but in some ways she's more mature than I. Certainly more honest. It's that clear honesty of the young that shames you. Her quietness has become like a reproach to me; her uncompromisingness, my own little sin." Closing her eyes she said with a hoarse little laugh, "I'm all talked out, Bee. I haven't given you a chance to say anything. I'm a phony, Bee, and I'm sick of it and deeply ashamed."

"I don't want to say anything," Libby looked at her through swollen eyes. "In the beginning I prided myself on the fact that I didn't have to accept money from a man." She shook her head. "And now I want to be a nice married lady who has nothing her husband doesn't give her."

"Would you break with everything you have and know here and go to South Africa?" "Would I? Just give me the chance."

"What about Jane?" Libby said, "You know I'd never let anything separate me from Jane. She comes first—before David. But what's the use of talking? David doesn't even like me. Aren't you weary of my little

comedy of errors, Bee?" It was then that Jane came in, followed by her father.

"I must be running along," Beatrice said. She could not be a witness to more wreckage.

"Don't go, Bee," Dick Gundria said. "I think you ought to be here with—Libby."

A tall man beginning to grow gray at the temples, Dick Gundria, mild and steady and easy-going, had the look that so many doctors had of not getting quite enough sleep and looking older than they were. He was a person in whom people confided without quite realizing that they had told him their innermost secrets, because his presence had the calm and comforting effect of relaxing them. His war record was brilliant, and he was fast becoming nationally famous. He and Helen, his wife, and their two small sons lived in a rambling white clapboard house not far from town, and were seldom seen at parties. Helen, a girl who would have been beautiful if she had cared about being beautiful, was rarely seen without a car full of children and dogs. Their home was an informal place, where usually a visitor would find a sheepdog dozing on the hearth and Helen in dungarees in the basement removing varnish from an old chest. Neither she nor Dick could ever be pretentious, she about her distinguished family name or Dick about his growing fame. They did not think themselves at all unusual because they were happy. On the contrary, to Helen and Dick it was as normal to be happy as it was to work hard, and grow your own vegetables, and to have babies.

Jane stopped in the center of the room. She did not remove her brown checked coat or furry mittens. Though her eyes were excited, she was very pale.

Looking puzzled, Libby arose from the sofa.

"Hello, Dick," she said hospitably. "Won't you stay to tea with us? Jane looks exhausted. Darling, are you ill?"

"No, mother, I'm not ill. Really I'm not." Her eyes appealed to her father. Help me.

Dick went to her and put his arm around her.

"Libby, this is hard, hard to say—I honestly don't know where to begin. I've had a long talk with Jane. It's been rough on her. That's why she looks this way. I had to get to the bottom of it. Libby, don't blame her for coming to me with her troubles. I was the logical person for her to turn to. It's a dirty trick what we've done to our daughter because we didn't make a go of it. We've come out of it pretty unscathed but Jane hasn't."

"What are you trying to tell me?" Libby asked in a frightened voice.

Jane's voice shook when she spoke. "Let me do it, Daddy. Why should you speak for me? I'm old enough to speak for myself." She faced Libby. In a stronger voice she said, "I called Daddy and asked if he would see me today in his office. I had to talk it over with him first. I... I want to live with him and Helen and the boys."

Libby was speechless. After a moment she cried, "You... you what? Jane, do you know what you're saying?"

"Yes. I know what I'm saying. I've been thinking about it for a long time. I tried not to... I didn't want to hurt you. I... I don't want to hurt you now. But I—You see, you don't really need me."

(To Be Continued)

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LOW DOUBLES PAY HIGH AMONG the very best players you find many cases of business doubling of low bids when opponents stick their necks out by making borderline overcalls. It is often a close question for the strong side to determine whether it should go ahead with its own effort to buy the contract or seek points by playing against the other side's project. Estimating the probable number of tricks which can be taken is a matter of mathematics combined with what the ladies call intuition and the men call a hunch.

South had a still tougher problem. His hand was so big that he knew his own side could make a game in something, probably No Trumps. So he then considered slam probabilities and decided they did not appear too likely if West was able to stick in an overcall at all. In this he was right, as no normal play could have produced a slam. What he finally wound up thinking about was a comparison of the points for a mere game and those for setting West. Deciding that a four-trick set was likely, he left the double in.

In the actual play, after the heart 9 opening, West's minor suit honors were trapped by finesse, so that he took tricks only with his heart K and two of his trumps. He was down four, at a cost of 700 points, more than a game would have been worth to North and South.

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Q 8 7 4
8 5 3
9 8

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9 8

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8 5 3
9 8

Q 8 7 4
8 5 3
9 8

Q 8 7 4
8 5 3
9 8

Q 8 7 4
8 5 3
9 8

Q 8 7 4
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9 8

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8 5 3
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

STOCK MARKET MARGIN

SOMEWHERE in the now successful campaign to get a reduction of the required margin payment on stock exchange trading, somebody began referring to margin as a "cash down payment" on the purchase of stocks. This is a half-truth. It is not truth at all as applied to the use of margin which brought government regulation of it in the first place.

A cash down payment on a purchase implies an intent to pay the balance of the purchase price, as in installment buying. It is true that margin is used in that way. It is used to allow an investor, who is buying stock as a legitimate investment, to pay a portion of the market price at the time of purchase and pay the balance later, in six months or a year.

But the other and more common use of margin is quite different. Margin is used to increase the trading power of a speculator. It is a means by which the speculator can handle an amount of stocks he could not pay for. Under the present fifty per cent requirement, a speculator with \$100,000 can buy and sell \$200,000 worth of stocks. He never really owns them, never pays for them or intends to. He only guarantees to the broker that he will pay a loss of up to fifty per cent of the purchase price if the stock quotation should go the wrong way, so that he loses money instead of making it. Very low margin requirements, only fifteen per cent at one time in the thirties, led to the highly inflated condition of stocks before the crash of 1929, because speculators were buying and selling stocks in great quantities at only fifteen per cent of the quoted values. The fifteen per cent represented the actual investment of the traders, the other eighty-five per cent was borrowed money.

The use of margin for gambling purposes is dangerous to the whole national economy. On the other hand the use of margin to make legitimate investment easier is a healthy procedure which stimulates the economy, as does credit and installment selling of goods on a sound basis.

The legends persist of the beautiful women of the ancient Caucasus. But there are beautiful women around here by hundreds, and no one seems to think it remarkable.

Philadelphia has an all-woman grand jury. This ought to settle the age-old slander that women can never agree on anything.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

A reader of the magazine "Life," was angered over the continued pre-eminence of one of its editors whose political history he did not like. So he wrote to the editor of "Life," Henry R. Luce. The reply to that letter did not come from Luce but from John Shaw Billings, who signs himself as editorial director. The reader gave me the correspondence, which I find extraordinarily interesting.

In the first place, Billings thinks of editors and writers as of janitors or elevator boys without regard to opinions, character or relations to the community. For this is what Billings has to say on the subject:

"It has always been a working rule at 'Time, Inc.' that a man's private life was his own and that his politics outside the office was not a company concern. He was judged on his professional performance here and his compatibility with the general journalistic purposes of our magazines. In the case of Communists, our rule naturally does not apply, as a matter of self-protection."

Of course, "Time, Inc." is entitled to manage its own affairs and "Life" is a popular and successful publication. Billings' objectivity is, however, exciting. Apparently a thief, a murderer, a marijuana addict could be a "Life" editor as long as he did not do it in the office. But can a man be one thing at home and another in the office? Can a man, for instance, be a fellow-traveler at home and a loyal American in the office?

Billings' only objection to Communists, in spite of all that has been disclosed in the Chambers-Hiss case, in the investigations of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, etc., has to do with "self-protection." It is a little hard to understand what self-protection has to do with a man's private life being his own and "his politics outside the office" is "not a company concern."

Maybe, Billings is right that a man who writes opinions, views, ideas, may have private opinions at home and "compatibility" with the general journalistic purposes in the office. It is a little difficult to understand how a man can use his mind with such flexibility, particularly when the intellectual attitudes at home and in office are in conflict.

There are men and women who say that they can see all sides of a question. They usually regard the person who adheres to a doctrine as a bigot. They look upon themselves as liberals and by liberalism they mean not the search for human liberty, but rather for a soft attitude, a willingness to avoid decisions, a rejection of the positive. Billings, in this curious letter, writes:

"Liberalism is largely a matter of degree and his has never gone to such an extreme that we were embarrassed by his outside activities or distrustful of his journalistic judgments."

The person referred to is not indicated in this discussion because his name is of no interest.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"If ya pass my house on the way home, Henry, will ya tell my mom not to expect me for supper?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Disorder Baby May Develop

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is a disorder occurring in children which develops most often during the second half of the first year, and almost always in children under two years of age.

This condition, called acrocydia, begins gradually, with restlessness, nervousness, sleeplessness, and loss of appetite. The hands and feet become a deep pink color or slightly swollen, moist and tender, and often there is scaling of the palms and soles. A generalized rash, made up of pimples which have a dusty red color, develops over the trunk and other parts of the body. The patients sweat a great deal, even in chilly weather. The muscles become weakened. There is fear of light, and the child usually keeps his head buried in his pillow. The gums are swollen, and the teeth frequently become loose and fall out. Rapid heart beat and increased blood pressure are always present.

Mercuric Preparation Recently, it has been noted that some babies with acrocydia had been given some form of mercuric preparation. Two babies had received some powder containing calomel.

It has been found that a substance known as dimercaprol, commonly called Bal, has been useful in the treatment of mercury poisoning; hence these babies were treated with Bal.

After about six days of treatment, the babies showed remarkable improvement. The hands and feet became a normal color, the fear of light was gradually lessened, and the rash faded. Sweating was no longer excessive. The babies' appetites improved and there was improvement in the condition of the muscles.

It is not likely that the ingestion of mercury is responsible for all cases of acrocydia. However, it would appear likely that in a number of instances the mercury is responsible. Of course, in these cases, Bal brings prompt improvement.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Reader: Will you please tell me whether Hodgkin's disease is the same as cancer?

Answer: Hodgkin's disease is a condition in which the lymph glands of the body enlarge and in which there is marked anemia. The exact cause of the condition has not been determined. Certain features of the disease indicate that it may be an acute infection.

Apparently it is not the same as cancer; however, it is a serious disorder.

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of East Main street.

Before a congregation that taxed the capacity of Trinity Lutheran church on Palm Sunday 52 persons were received into full membership and 12 baptized into the faith.

Lt. C. F. Replugh has arrived in Circleville on a 30-day leave after being stationed in different areas in Alaska for the last 17 months.

TEN YEARS AGO Floodwaters of Salt Creek left Routes 56 and 180 Thursday afternoon.

J. R. Kirkpatrick is manager of the Circleville Miller-Jones Co. which has retail footwear and hosiery here for 11 years.

Ray Rowland of the Ralston-Purina Co., chairman of the Pickaway County Business Council, is attending a meeting to stimulate business recovery in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trego, South Washington street, are parents of a son born Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. James accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Wilder, Mrs. Mabel Walling, Mrs. T. W. Brown and Miss Bess Fry spent the day in Columbus.

Philip M. Weimer was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION The owner of a Paris walkup who took the stairs out during the night seems like a nice fellow... hated to see a tenant leave the house.

Eight families said he was trying to turn them out but it seems obvious he was trying to keep them in.

The landlord said he took the stairs away to have them repaired... wanted everything in nice condition for the tenants he hasn't had an increase out of in eight years.

Rents were frozen in France in 1941 and this boy evidently is beginning to get illegally chilly... not that any of our landlords are getting warmer.

Rent control in the U. S. has brought on some sparkling debates. Some tenants think controls should be permanent and other think controls should be temporary. Like rigor mortis.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Where is the largest crime-detection laboratory in the world? 2. What ship docked on a mountain? 3. What statesman gave his name to a type of collar? 4. Does a woman look slimmer or stouter in a photograph than in real life? 5. What is the largest fish?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1857—Birth date of William Harvey, English physician and discoverer of the system of circulation of blood. 1815—Birth of Otto Eduard Leopold, Prince

And Have Not Love

By MARGARET NICHOLS

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE BEATRICE could see the pulse beating in Libby's throat when Libby said, "I have felt sterile. An awful feeling, Bee. To feel sexless. And what have I done cause I was afraid? Bought clothes, more and more clothes, to try to feel like a woman. And flashed my diamonds under people's faces, and shocked a few, and wise-cracked. David's not coming back. He's not, you know. He's never coming here again. I made a mess of that."

"Yes," Beatrice said. Libby said, "You're so normal, Bee. You and your faith in humanity. You've always had it, that belief in the decency of people generally. A fighting optimism. I've kidded you about it, haven't I? I envied it!" she cried vehemently. "I'd have given anything in the world to have it! It makes you healthy and strong and decent. It's your weapon against the disillusionment of these times. Spiritual armor. Why couldn't I have had it?"

"Why, Libby?" Libby's face was grim. "I'll tell you, Bee. I was scared early. As a child. Do you remember my father—my handsome, rich, indulgent father? He was faithless, completely and utterly. Not with just one woman. Oh, no. Lots of women. Everyone knew. Every one always does. I wasn't supposed to know. But I wasn't that dumb. And that's why my mother turned her energy to civic and charity work, and that's why she died. She wouldn't fight to live. No will to live, the doctors said. She kept it all to herself, but she was burnt out inside. And when she got up to speak at various meetings she couldn't help but wonder if she was speaking to my father's current lady friend."

"Oh, no," Beatrice cried in a hushed voice. Clara, the gentlest, kindest, warmest human creature she had ever known. Then she said, "But you loved Dick."

"Yes. I thought what we all think. 'With us it's going to be different. I shall profit by my parents' mistakes.' And what happened? I shouldn't have married a doctor with a charming bedside manner. I was engulfed by jealousy and suspicion. I didn't believe a man could be faithful. I was poisoned. None of it was Dick's fault. Bee. Poor Dick. He took a terrible beating from me. I was brutally sarcastic. I ruined it, killed it, smashed it to pieces—bright gall, Libby. And now I know that Dick was as innocent as Jane. His marriage to Helen isn't just a marriage. It's a good marriage. But for a time I went merrily on my little way buying gooties and gooties hats, and going to bed at night wearing a smug little smile over my cold cream because my happiness didn't depend upon a man. I had my child, and plenty of money, and I was free. A feminist? Never! I didn't give a hoot about women's rights, or equality in wages, or any of that sort of thing. I cared only about Libby. That's as far as my feminism went."

Libby's sleek head drooped. "Until I knew that what I thought was freedom was the cruelest bondage a woman can know. That's what divorce is—bondage. Until I knew that I was not some specially privileged person who had been given a reprieve from sorrow. She stood still and looked at Beatrice with sensitive expressiveness. "I care about David. I care so much that I've been in a panic, and that's why I've done everything wrong and made a mess of it. I've talked too much. I've scorned too many people. I don't want to say anything."

Libby looked at her through swollen eyes. "In the beginning I prided myself on the fact that I didn't have to accept money from a man. She shook her head. "And now I want to be a nice married lady who has nothing her husband doesn't give her."

"Would you break with everything you have and know here and go to South Africa?" "Would I? Just give me the chance."

"What about Jane?" Libby said, "You know I'd never let anything separate me from Jane. She comes first—before David. But what's the use of talking? David doesn't even like me. Aren't you weary of my little

comedy of errors, Bee?" It was then that Jane came in followed by her father. "I must be running along," Beatrice said. She could not be a witness to more wreckage. "Don't go, Bee," Dick Gundria said. "I think you ought to be here with—Libby."

A tall man beginning to grow gray at the temples, Dick Gundria, mild and steady and easy-going, had the look that so many doctors had of not getting quite enough sleep and looking older than they were. He was a person in whom people confided without quite realizing that they had told him their innermost secrets, because his presence had the calm and comforting effect of relaxing tension. His war record was brilliant, and he was fast becoming nationally famous. He and Helen, his wife, and their two small sons lived in a rambling white clapboard house not far from town, and were seldom seen at parties. Helen, a girl who would have been beautiful if she had cared about being beautiful, was rarely seen without a car full of children and dogs. Their home was an informal place, where usually a visitor would find a sheepdog dozing on the hearth, and Helen in dungarees in the basement removing varnish from an old chest. Neither she nor Dick could ever be pretentious, she about her distinguished family name or Dick about his growing fame. They did not think themselves at all unusual because they were happy.

On the contrary, to Helen and Dick it was as normal to be happy as it was to work hard, and grow your own vegetables, and to have babies.

Jane stopped in the center of the room. She did not remove her brown checked coat or furry mittens. Though her eyes were excited, she was very pale. Looking puzzled, Libby arose from the sofa. "Hello, Dick," she said hospitably. "Won't you stay to tea with us? Jane looks exhausted. Darling, are you ill?"

"No, mother, I'm not ill. Really I'm not." Her eyes appealed to her father. Help me. Dick went to her and put his arm around her. "Libby, this is hard, hard to say—I honestly don't know where to begin. I've had a long talk with Jane. It's been rough on her. That's why she looks this way. I had to get to the bottom of it. Libby, don't blame her for coming to me with her troubles. I was the logical person for her to turn to. It's a dirty trick what we've done to our daughter because we didn't make a go of it. We've come out of it pretty unscathed but Jane hasn't."

"What are you trying to tell me?" Libby asked in a frightened voice. "Jane's voice shook when she spoke. 'Let me do it, Daddy. Why should you speak for me? I'm old enough to speak for myself.' She faced Libby. In a stronger voice she said, 'I called Daddy and asked if he would see me today in his office. I had to talk it over with him first. I... I want to live with him and Helen and the boys.' Libby was speechless. After a moment she cried, 'You... you what? Jane, do you know what you're saying?'"

"Yes. I know what I'm saying. I've been thinking about it for a long time. I tried not to... I didn't want to hurt you. I... I didn't want to hurt you now. But I—You see, you don't really need me."

(To Be Continued)

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LOW DOUBLES PAY HIGH

AMONG the very best players you find many cases of business doubling of low bids when opponents stick their necks out by making borderline overcalls. It is often a close question for the strong side to determine whether it should go ahead with its own effort to buy the contract or seek points by playing against the other side's project. Estimating the probable number of tricks which can be taken is a matter of mathematics combined with what the ladies call intuition and the men call a hunch.

10 9 7 4 2
♥ 9 5 2
♦ K J 2
♣ A J
Q J 8 5
3
♥ K 6
♦ Q 10 4
♣ K 7 3

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♣ 1 ♠ Dbl
North studied before making that double, as he knew a not-vulnerable contract would have to be set four tricks in order to produce as many points as a vulnerable game. With his hand, he felt sure it could be set several, and also that there was no certainty his own side could get into a game and make it if he bid 1-No Trump, especially since he himself held no stopper in hearts.

What progressive card-reading can help South make 6-No Trumps after West leads the diamond 8?

I do not speak French." Oppenheimer thundered, "Then, dam-

mit all, find me a waiter who does!"

George Oppenheimer, the writer, prides himself on his knowledge of French. Dining at Maxim's in Paris recently, he summoned a waiter and demanded, "Garçon, je desire une piece de bread et un peu de butter."

"I'm sorry, monsieur," answered the tactful waiter, "but

South had a still tougher problem. His hand was so big that he knew his own side could make a game in something, probably No Trumps. So he then considered slam probabilities and decided they did not appear too likely if West was able to stick in an overcall at all. In this he was right, as no normal play could have produced a slam. What he finally wound up thinking about was a comparison of the points for a mere game and those for setting West. Deciding that a four-trick set was likely, he left the double in.

In the actual play, after the heart opening, West's minor suit honors were trapped by finesse, so that he took tricks only with his heart K and two of his trumps. He was down four, at a cost of 700 points, more than a game would have been worth to North and South.

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♥ 10 9 3
♦ A J 6 3
♣ A Q
♦ K 7 2

10 9 7 4 2
♥ 9 5 2
♦ K J 2
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My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—There is a place on East 55th street where women rent hats. We will speak of its peculiar activities more fully in just a moment, but at the beginning let us say that its pitch to the public has a little confused.

"You have a date with Someone Very Special," this establishment says. "You want him to remember you forever after. Your gown is a dream, but you need the Fabulous Touch—and what could better fill the bill than an out-of-this-world hat?"

Well—all we want to say, is that this is a little improbable. Any kind of a hat never made a man remember a girl forever after, but if any of those wishful girls are reading this, we have a suggestion that will work.

Get drunk and fall down in the center of some fine respectable restaurant or saloon, some place, say, like the Oak Room of the Plaza.

Hats, schmats—a man forgets those. He never forgets the girl who fell down in the Oak Room. He never calls her again, it is likely, but no one has been saying anything about that.

Aside from its curious shill to the customers, however, the Hat-Renting Haven is a sound and absorbing idea. We buttonholed its proprietor today—she is a tall, sweet blonde named Matty Clark who once modeled for Powers and still looks as if that would be an ace in the hole if the hat business ever collapses—and discovered that it is less than a year old.

Mrs. Clarke has been in business for 33 years, but last fall she decided to include not only the sale of hats but the lend-lease of them, in her repertoire.

"IT STEMMED FROM JUST ONE THING," Mrs. Clarke said. "I had so many women come to me to buy a hat and then look around and say 'Oh, I would like that one, too—just to wear to one party I'm going to—' but I simply can't afford it!"

"After awhile, I just got the idea for renting them hats for a single day or night. So I did. I charge them a \$15 deposit and a fee of \$3 for 24 hours—and if they like the hat and want to keep

R. they can do so for the deposit charge."

It is likely that one of the most attractive features of this strange business is the fact that of the more than one thousand hats available to the girl who has a date with Someone Very Special, none is alike.

You may come into Mrs. Clarke's astonishing-looking salon—vivid yellow walls, green fireplaces, Chinese red screens, black furniture—and see the dream bonnet of all time, but unless it fits, you're out of luck.

"Of course," Mrs. C. said, blandly, "we generally do make them fit. If we can't, by heaven, no one can."

The legend, of course, is that women dress to please other women, but the Hat-Renting Haven's experience would seem to belie this. "If the date liked it, the hat is a success," Mrs. Clarke said.

"Many women, in fact, buy the hats they rented, just because they impressed a man so much or because they had an especially sweet evening, during which they might have been proposed to, for instance."

THIS POINT ABOUT THE HAT-RENTING BUSINESS has made Mrs. Clarke something of an expert psychologist when men and hats are concerned. Her formula, item by item, goes something like this: For the collegiate men—a sweet and demure hat, to be worn with starry eyes.

For the business man—something smooth and sophisticated, to be worn with a sleek coiffure and a restfully dreamy stare.

For the man who doesn't like hats on women at all (that's us)—a pretty hat, childlike and innocent and completely incapable of offense to anyone.

Mrs. Clarke's clients include a number of socialites and people in show business—debutante Joan Gillespie and singer Jayne Manners, for example—but it is quite possible that models bring in the major share of business.

They are always wanting some tricky new number because they are going up to Central Park to pose for Dick Avedon standing on a rock with the wind in their hair—that part of their hair that shows, that is.

The most popular number in the shop is something called a poke bonnet (Mrs. C. assured us the women would know what we were talking about), with natural green leaves all over the top, faced with violets and one perky rose in the center.

It has been rented six times this week and it is the kind of hat we cannot stand. If a woman must wear a hat, there always are panicles and pillows.

For the fastidious, the Hat-Renting Haven disinfects all hats as soon as they are returned, removes old hatbands and inserts fresh ones. The hats must be good, Mrs. Clarke wears them herself.

"Heavens," she said, "I wouldn't think of going down to the corner without a hat on." Well, this is America. Each one to his own opinion.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Parody On Television
Features Program Heard
By Family Circle Group

Cooperative Meal
Precedes Program

Approximately 100 Family Circle members and their guests of Trinity Lutheran church gathered Thursday evening in the parish house for a cooperative supper and program.

Arthur Marr presided for a brief business meeting and heard reports from standing committee members. The program was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lockard. They arranged the stage to represent a television broadcasting station by means of a loudspeaker and a screen.

The program entitled "Living Television" was interspersed with humorous commercials, bulletins and weather announcements.

Musical selections heard included a piano solo by Miss Sue Brown. She played George Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue." Nancy Sensenbrenner sang Sigmund Romberg's "Will You Remember" and "Under The Lilac Tree" by Garth.

James Bartholomew played a trumpet solo arrangement of "Trees" by Kilmer. He presented this piece in both classical and modern style.

In piano duets, Walter and Barbara Ann Seiverts played "The Bicycle Gallop" and "Pink Pearls." Miss Ruth Troutman sang "My Johann" by Greig and "In May Time" by Speaks. Two piano solos were played by Warren Leist. His numbers were "The Man I Love" by Gershwin and "Sara Bande" by Handle. Edward Wolf sang "The Palms and Schubert's "Serenade."

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ROUND OF SIRLOIN STEAK

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LARD

lb. 18c

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Calendar

FRIDAY
CLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIUS EUB church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, in the home of Mrs. Forest Croman, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran church, cooperative supper, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List of Jackson Township, 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY
"FAMILY NIGHT" COOPERATIVE supper, Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters, in K of P hall, 6:30 p. m.
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Charles Rader, 313 Watt street, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION League, in the home of Mrs. David Harman, 325 South Court street, 2:30 p. m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish house, 1:30 p. m.
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in post room of Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, in trustee's room of Memorial hall, 8 p. m.
THURSDAY
EMMETT CHAPEL, WSCS, IN the home of Mrs. Pryor Harmount, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

Class Schedules
Meet For April 8

In order not to conflict with Holy Week, Loyal Daughter Class of First EUB church will meet one week earlier. They have scheduled a meeting for April 8 in the home of Mrs. E. L. Pritchard of South Washington street.

Officers are to be elected by the class at this time. Entertainment committee is composed of Miss Gladys Noggle, Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Kelly Alderman, Mrs. Russell Hixon and Mrs. E. L. Pritchard.

Books Meet

Child Conservation League will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. David Harman of South Court street. Speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Letta Robins of Ashley who will discuss "Answers To Children's Questions". Mrs. Sterling Lamb is acting program chairman of the league.

The now extinct dodo bird had a large, blackish bill which terminated in a large, horny hook; the cheeks were partly bare, the short, stout legs yellow.



CONTRAST IN FRINGE—Two-piece suit, for spring. Red, navy and white Rodier tweed jacket is buttoned up to a Peter Pan collar edged with a navy wood fringe. Navy wool skirt, deceptively slim, has a wide inverted front pleat.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

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Discuss Labor
Problems

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Hubby's discarded shirt may be used for covers for dresses hanging in a clothes closet. Cut out the sleeves and sew up the seams and the shirt is ready to use.



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Florida conch shells, often picked up on the state's beaches, have been sometimes found to secrete pearls.

The Big Bend National Park is a huge new park taking in a frontier area of Texas.



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Write:— or Phone 703
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Every Morning At—

BOYER'S SANDWICH SHOP

Ham & Eggs Bacon & Eggs Hot Cakes Cereal

We Always Have Those Good Hot Dixie Cream Donuts.
Stop Once and You'll Get In The Habit.
We Never Close.

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For SUNDAY DINNER
Fresh Double Cream
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Try 1/4 Lb. For Dinner Next Sunday

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Ice Cream

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NO FOOLIN'

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You Always Save On Quality Clothes At
ROTHMAN'S

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Parody On Television
Features Program Heard
By Family Circle Group

**Cooperative Meal
Precedes Program**

Approximately 100 Family Circle members and their guests of Trinity Lutheran church gathered Thursday evening in the parish house for a cooperative supper and program.

Arthur Marr presided for a brief business meeting and heard reports from standing committee members. The program was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lockard. They arranged the stage to represent a television broadcasting station by means of a loudspeaker and a screen.

The program entitled "Living Television" was interspersed with humorous commercials, bulletins and weather announcements.

Musical selections heard included a piano solo by Miss Sue Brown. She played George Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue." Nancy Sensenbrenner sang Sigmund Romberg's "Will You Remember" and "Under The Lilac Tree" by Garth.

James Bartholomew played a trumpet solo arrangement of "Trees" by Kilmer. He presented this piece in both classical and modern style.

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Shorties, which are truly "long in value". Lined and tailored beautifully! Cover, Plaid or Suede!

12.95 to 37.50 14.95

Really, you should drop in... see the wide selection of quality - styled lower priced—

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Another group of unlined shorties, specially "Low-budget" priced— 5.95 to 8.95

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ROTHMAN'S

Better Raw Milk Supply Is Urged

Uniform Rulings Being Demanded

COLUMBUS, April 1—“Dairymen should read the hand writing on the wall and proceed through active participation in cooperation with Ohio's trend toward a better raw milk supply,” Perry R. Ellsworth, extension specialist in dairy technology, Ohio State University, recently told Ohio dairymen attending Farm and Home Week.

“The goal which we are striving toward,” he said, “is the creation of uniform statewide regulations which will allow dairymen to ship to any market without having to worry whether the milk will meet local regulations.”

There are three main organizations in Ohio that police the regulations that safeguard milk supplies, the Public Health Department of Ohio, whose job it is to standardize the interpretation of the United States public health code; the Division of Dairy Trade Practices, and the Ohio Dairy Products Association.

An effort is under way, at present, to combine inspection activities with these three organizations under the Dairy Trade Practices Division.

“Uniform regulations and plenty of cooperation between all factors of production and processing will help keep Ohio among the top 10 dairy states in the country,” Ellsworth concluded.

Churches

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Richard Messick, superintendent. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Claude Ward, class leader.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Eliza Brooks, superintendent. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, “The Bridgehead”. Closing evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, “Blessings For Obedience”.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Ashville—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Eugene Borror, superintendent. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Hedges Chapel—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Martin Cronley, superintendent.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor

Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge

Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor

Emmett Chapel—Church school, 10 a. m. Mt. Pleasant—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Williamsport—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W. Ater, superintendents. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 8 p. m.

Heidelberg Evangelical And Reformed Church Rev. Fred Dollefeld, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. S. A. Steele, Pastor Derby—Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland—Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points—Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 10:45 a. m. Pherson congregation unites with Five Points group for “week of dedication.” Services, 8 p. m. MYF, 7 p. m.

Pherson—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor Kingston—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Dr. W. T. Blume speaker. Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel—Dedication of mural by John Krogmann, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Dr. W. T. Blume, speaker, Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, Pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service 9:15; Sunday school 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.



AS FAR AS Connie N. Watts of Baldwin, Ga., is concerned, Bossie, his Buff Orpington hen, is the “layingest” hen ever. She won her first local fame when she produced 16 chicks from 15 eggs in 1946. But that was a mild beginning. Now, in her eighth year, she has laid a huge three-in-one egg containing three well developed eggs, shells and all. And there are eight yolks, one for each of her years. (International)

a. m. Howard Huston, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Lenten service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Speaker, the Rev. F. H. Dollefeld.

St. Paul Church—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Leona Delong, superintendent. Worship 11:15 a. m. Midweek services, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pleasant View Church—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Merrill Poling, superintendent. Worship, 10:15 a. m. Lenten services, directed by the pastor, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor Laurelville—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Haynes—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Hallsville—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Community revival starts Wednesday at Hallsville.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor South Bloomfield—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Oval Cook superintendent.

Shadeville—Sunday school 10 a. m. Howard Hubbard superintendent. Worship service 11 a. m. Prayer service 7 p. m.

Walnut Hill—Sunday school 10 a. m. Walter Reese superintendent.

Lockbourne—Sunday school 10 a. m. Clarence Forshey superintendent M.Y.F. 8 p. m. Membership training class.

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Pontius—Preaching service, message by the pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Catherine Goodman, superintendent. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Monthly council meeting, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Orwin Drum, superintendent. Preaching service, message by the pastor, 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Walton

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor Tarlton—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Dale Fogler, superintendent. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Drinkle—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Paul Kerns, superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Clarence Miller superintendent. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Bethany—Sunday school 10 a. m. Leewood Chambers, superintendent.

South Perry—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Vernie Stahr, superintendent. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m. followed by prayer meeting. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Morris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Dresbach, superintendent. Prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Harry Arledge, class leader. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Mabel Holbrook, president. Preaching service, message by the pastor, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday, Harry Arledge, class leader.

Monuments and Markers Largest Low Cost Monument Display in Ohio

Barnhart's SINCE 1867

Phone 26-866 For Evening and Sunday Appointment 250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

PICK YOUR EASTER CANDIES WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Eggs lb. 59c

Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Bunnies lb. 59c

Panned Marshmallow Eggs lb. 39c

Assorted flavors and colors—an old time favorite

Panned Coconut Cream Eggs—Assorted lb. 39c

Marshmallow Eggs—Assorted Colors lb. 39c

Jelly Bird Eggs lb. 35c

A Large Assortment of Easter Novelty Candies—1c up

We Have Easter Baskets From 10c up

Special Prices to Churches and Organizations for Easter Treats!

The Sweet Shop OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. 210 E. MILL ST. PHONE 283

JESUS FACES THE CROSS

THE LORD FORETELLS HIS DEATH AND RESURRECTION

Scripture—Mark 8:27-9:1, 31-34; Luke 9:28-36, 51

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

MEN WHO ARE AHEAD of their generation in thought have always been opposed and maligned, often martyred. They “tread on the toes,” as we say, of influential people and those who oppose any change for fear they will suffer from those changes.

As today, so it was in the time of Jesus. He could see clearly that His opposition to the leaders of His day—the heads of the established church and those with whom they had influence—would lead inevitably to His death.

All through his ministry He tried to prepare His disciples for this tragedy—which was also His triumph—but they could not understand Him or believe that such could be.

Mark tells us that Jesus and His disciples went into the towns of Caesarea and Philippi, in the north of Palestine, and as they walked along, He asked them who people said He was. They answered that some said He was John the Baptist, and some Elijah or one of the other prophets.

“But whom say ye that I am?” He asked, and Peter answered, reverently, “Thou art the Christ.” Possibly because they thought of His power as shown in the miracles He performed, they could not understand how any harm could come to Him.

Then He charged them to tell no one. He told them that the Son of Man must suffer many things—be rejected of the elders, chief priests and scribes, and be killed—but that after three days He would rise again.

They still could not understand, and Peter rebuked Him. Jesus in turn chided Peter, saying, in the words He had used to Satan when He was tempted by him, “Get thee behind Me, Satan, for thou savourest not the things that be of God, but the things that be of men,” meaning that Peter had no idea that this would naturally follow Jesus’ teachings and the opposition it had aroused, according to God’s plan.

When He had called the people, as well as the disciples to Him, He told them whoseever followed in His footsteps would also have to bear His cross and might suffer His fate, but that “whoever

shall lose his life for My sake and the gospel’s, the same shall save it.”

“For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?”

Later, in Capernaum, being in a house, Jesus asked His disciples what they had been disputing about, but they were ashamed to answer Him because they had been arguing with Him.

About eight days later, Jesus took Peter, James and John and went up into a mountain—Mount Hermon—to pray. He was at this time far in the north—virtually a fugitive from His enemies.

“And as He prayed, the fashion of His countenance was altered, and His raiment was white and glistening.”

“And, behold, there talked with Him two men, which were Moses and Elijah”—representatives of the law and the prophets.

As these two men of old left Jesus, Peter said to the Master, “Master, it is good for us to be here and let us make three tabernacles, one for Thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah.”

Being under great excitement, or, as Luke tells us, “not knowing what he said,” Jesus made no answer to him.

Then a cloud “overshadowed” them, and “they feared as they entered the cloud,” and a Voice came out of the cloud, saying, “This is My Beloved Son. Hear Him.”

Luke tells us that “they kept it close, and told no man in those days any of those things which they had seen.”

“And it came to pass, when the time was come that he should be received up, He steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem.”

Jesus might have lived quietly in remote parts of the country and avoided arrest and death, but His death and resurrection were essential to the birth of Christianity.

“Because Jesus accepted the word of God, and went forward steadfastly to His Cross,” as W. M. Clow puts it, His work on earth was fulfilled, and peoples all over the world know of His gospel and many strive to live like Him—which is the hope of this troubled world.

Spangler, president. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Russell Spangler, class leader.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Hattie Metzger, superintendent. Prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Thad Hill, class leader. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Thad Hill, class leader. Monthly council meeting, 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

Morris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Dresbach, superintendent. Prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Harry Arledge, class leader. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Mabel Holbrook, president. Preaching service, message by the pastor, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday, Harry Arledge, class leader.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor Tarlton—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Dale Fogler, superintendent. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Drinkle—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Paul Kerns, superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Clarence Miller superintendent. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Bethany—Sunday school 10 a. m. Leewood Chambers, superintendent.

South Perry—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Vernie Stahr, superintendent. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m. followed by prayer meeting. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

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Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Bunnies lb. 59c

Panned Marshmallow Eggs lb. 39c

Assorted flavors and colors—an old time favorite

Panned Coconut Cream Eggs—Assorted lb. 39c

Marshmallow Eggs—Assorted Colors lb. 39c

Jelly Bird Eggs lb. 35c

A Large Assortment of Easter Novelty Candies—1c up

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Widow Has Year To Live; Seeks Advice On How To Do That Job

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 1—A well-to-do Oklahoma City widow, who has been told by physicians she has only a year to live, has appealed for suggestions on how she could make her last year most enjoyable. She has \$10,000 to spend.

The 51-year-old woman—whose name physicians asked to be kept secret—said she would pay a reward to anyone who gave her the best answer to the question:

“What would you do if you had a year to live and \$10,000 you wanted to spend?”

The woman, a widow since she was 20 years old, has been told she is critically ill of a heart disease.

She told her story yesterday as she sat in her expensively furnished home in a new section of Oklahoma City. The graying,

Church Briefs

Community revival services start Wednesday in the Hallsville Methodist church. The Rev. H. D. Frazier is pastor of the church.

The Rev. George S. Schultz, director of the department of stewardship and finance of the American Lutheran church, will deliver a message Sunday at First English Lutheran church, Ashville, and St. Matthew Lutheran church, Lockbourne.

His sermon theme is “Giving in the Light of the Cross.” Rev. Mr. Schultz will explain the two million dollar budget of the American Lutheran church for 1949 as well as the projected six million dollar budget for Lutheran World Action.

Young Adults group of First English church, Ashville, will meet Saturday evening in church for a party with the Roland Featheringham’s and the Elwood Morrison’s as hosts. Guests are requested to bring a noisy toy.

Each Wednesday evening Lenten services have been held in the Lutheran churches under the general theme of “Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?” On Wednesday evening, the service will be held in St. Matthew church, Lockbourne, at 8 p. m. Sermon theme will be “There with Barabbas?” The Rev. C. A. Holmquist is pastor of the churches.

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Lower Pork Prices Expected

CLEVELAND, April 1—Cleveland housewives could look forward today to future retail price cuts in pork.

Market analysts predict that pork on the hoof, already at the lowest price level in 30 months on the Cleveland wholesale market, will go into a gradual decline until the Summer months.

Growers look for a seasonal slump beginning about mid-April and continuing through early July, after which prices usually rise until the Spring pig crop is ready for the butcher about Nov. 1.

The widow rejected the idea of donating her money to charity, explaining:

“Charities share in my will. There’s nothing I can do now for the needy that I can’t do by bequests in my will.”

She added that she hadn’t been to a minister with her problem because “I’ve never been very religious.”

Editor’s Note: Any mail for this widow may be sent to her through The Oklahoma City Oklahoman. Address mail to “Mrs. Heart.”

Insulation Pays For Itself

ECA RULINGS TIGHTENED

U.S. Prepares Item List On Anti-Commie Exports

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A responsible government official revealed that countries receiving American aid have been given a list of strategic materials which they must not send to Communist-dominated Eastern Europe.

The official is a staff member of the Economic Cooperation Ad-

ministration. He said the agency is planning to announce in "considerable detail" this week facts relating to circulation of the high-confidential memo.

He declared that the paper handed to the 19 European recovery nations enumerates those commodities which, if shipped behind the iron curtain, could be used for war-making purposes.

THE ECA OFFICIAL, familiar with the problems of East-West trade, stated that the list was a government-wide project, primarily handled by the Commerce Department. He said it was distributed as a matter of information for the countries of Western Europe.

Under ECA law, no Marshall Plan nation is permitted to ship to nations in the Communist bloc war potential materials which otherwise would not be authorized for export from the United States to the same area.

This stipulation was included in foreign aid legislation in an attempt to curtail still further the flow of strategic goods from the west to the east.

The ECA official, who declined to be identified, said that the two lists were drawn up by the Commerce Department. The second list dealt with commodities and goods affecting the domestic U. S. economy and was not distributed overseas.

It was understood from other sources that the paper contained four different classifications of strategic goods.

At the top were the materials directly used for war-making purposes, munitions, machinery and the like, while things which could be of military value but largely used for other purposes were at the bottom.

Bandit Grabs \$45 In Garage

COLUMBUS, April 1—A dark-skinned man about 40 pulled a nickel-plated pistol from his pocket today, held up a Columbus garage attendant and escaped in a black, four-seater with about \$45.

Franklin County sheriff's deputies said the victim, Walter Woltz, night-man at the Spur Oil Co. service station, described the gunman as being five-foot-ten and about 160 pounds.

Woltz said the man drove up in a 1938 model car, ordered 14 gallons of gas and three quarts of oil, then followed Woltz into the station. The attendant said the thief then pulled out a gun and demanded the station receipts.

Lad, 12, Killed; Pinned By Car

COLUMBUS, April 1—A 12-year-old Columbus boy was killed last night when a backing car pinned him to the front of a parked automobile.

George Enter Jr. died an hour and a half after being struck while helping his uncle attach new license plates to the front of his car.

Police said the driver of the car which killed Enter, Mrs. Georgia Seymour, 38, was preparing to drive away from the curb. They said she backed up, striking the boy.

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Implements Tractors

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The Finest in Farm Machinery

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Cincinnati, Ohio

Station Issues Spray Bulletin

WOOSTER, April 1—Here is the Daily spray bulletin from the Ohio agricultural experiment station:

Scabby apple leaves received this week from the southern third of Ohio had numerous full-sized perithecia fruiting-bodies containing a high percentage of deeply colored mature or fully ripe spores. A high spore discharge was recorded from laboratory samples from Cincinnati, Adams, Lawrence, Warren, Jackson and Athens areas.

Growers in these areas are advised to keep all new growth covered ahead of rain periods with one of the sulfur fungicides recommended in the twelfth edition of Extension Bulletin No. 128.

In Central Ohio the apple scab fungus, though nearing maturity, recorded a light spore discharge from leaves from Fairfield and Delaware areas. Bud development continues rapid in most areas except in Rome, Cincinnati, Adams, Jackson and Athens areas.

Former County Clerk Is Dead

HILLSBORO, April 1—Former Highland County Clerk of Courts William G. Hogsett, 70, will be buried here Saturday afternoon.

Hogsett was attendance officer of the Hillsboro schools and Liberty Township justice of the peace at the time of his death early yesterday.

Cabinet Set Up To Run Syria Before Election

AMMAN, April 1—Reports from Damascus said today that Faris El-Khoury, Syrian "elder statesman," has formed a cabinet which is functioning under army control.

Syrian troops, led by Army Col. Husni Zaim, yesterday overthrew the government in a bloodless coup and imposed martial law.

President Shukri Al-Kuwatly and Premier Khaleel El-Azem were reported detained in a Damascus hospital building. Zaim said he would supervise the running of the country until general elections could be held and a new government instituted.

The indications were that El-Khoury's cabinet was a temporary one.

El-Khoury, 69, is a veteran of Middle East politics. Most recently he served as chief Syrian delegate to the United Nations.

He is currently president of the Syrian parliament. El-Khoury has been a vigorous leader of the Arab bloc in the UN and one of the most outspoken opponents of Israel.

Zaim stated yesterday that his seizure of power was motivated by the domestic situation and would not interfere with prior foreign commitments of the Arab League state. This was interpreted as meaning that prospective peace negotiations with Israel would not be scuttled, in spite of the fact that Zaim is regarded as a nationalist.

Taft-Hartley Bill Is Stuck In Committee

WASHINGTON, April 1—Administration Democrats said today they will try to dislodge the Taft-Hartley repeal bill from the House Rules Committee Monday.

They may face stiff opposition from a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats which has been accused of filibustering against the bill for the last four days.

The coalition, which has a 7-5 majority on the committee, has delayed action this week by prolonged cross-examination of proponents of the measure.

Rep. Jacobs, (D) Ind., an administration supporter, angrily stalked out of one session of the rules committee in protest against the delaying tactics of the coalition.

The Indiana congressman accused the group of "playing political shuttlecock" and said the three Southern Democrats on the committee should "move over to the other (Republican) side of the aisle."

YOUTH, 22, Said Guilty In Deaths

PORTSMOUTH, April 1—Robert L. Montgomery, 22-year-old Portsmouth youth, faced sentencing today on a manslaughter conviction handed down by Scioto County Common Pleas Judge Vernon Smith.

Montgomery was convicted yesterday in the deaths of 19-year-old Betty Suter, of Portsmouth, and John Howard, 22, of Pike County, who died when Montgomery's car overturned on a viaduct.

LIBYA ISSUE TO COME UP?

Foreign Ministers Seen Solving Old Problems

WASHINGTON, April 1—Foreign ministers of the Democratic powers are converging upon Washington today for the signing of the North Atlantic defense pact amid signs that negotiations of the next few days may solve a number of major issues.

One may be the status of the colonial areas which Benito Mussolini developed with such skill in Northern Africa before he decided to commit his nation to a course of conquest which almost destroyed it.

The simultaneous presence in Washington of British Foreign Secretary Bevin, French Foreign Minister Schuman and Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza will provide an excellent opportunity to attack this problem.

Of greatest significance is a plan hatched by the French foreign office which could lead to a satisfactory settlement or provide the world with a new powder-keg, depending upon the reaction of those involved.

THE FRENCH arrangement calls for three-power jurisdiction over Libya, the huge land in the dead center of North Africa which was a major spoil of countless wars in ancient Roman times.

France proposes that the great area, much of it fallow desert, be split into three portions, ostensibly for administrative purposes but obviously for strategic and commercial advantages as well.

Under this arrangement, Italy would retain that portion of Libya known as Tripolitania. This contains the important Mediterranean harbors of Tripoli and Sirte. Later negotiations presum-

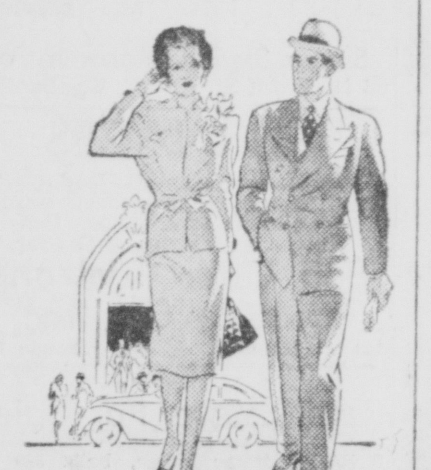
Mill Here Dates Back To 1717

History of J. W. Eshelman and Sons feed mill goes back four generations to an original grant of land to Benedict Eshelman in 1717 from the sons of William Penn.

This disclosure was made to Cincinnati Rotary Club during its Thursday meeting in Pick-away Country Club house by Dudley Carpenter, assistant manager of the local mill.

The first mill was built before the War of 1812, Carpenter said. The company now operates five plants in various sections of the country.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAUHER DRUG STORES.



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Expertly
Tailored-
Quality
Curlee Suits

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These suits insure for you the correctly tailored, well-groomed appearance which is always important—regardless of the hour or occasion. And each suit is manufactured from carefully selected materials of fine quality in the season's new and smart patterns. If you are looking for the ultimate in clothing satisfaction—your natural choice is a modern, masculine Curlee Suit. Come in and see them.

\$36.50 Up

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

NLRB Withdraws Ruling As Union Pressure Noted

WASHINGTON, April 1—The National Labor Relations Board set aside a collective bargaining election today at a Wheeling, W. Va., dress making concern because of threats said to have been made by a union organizer to an employee.

The AFL Ladies' Garment Workers' Union had won a board-ordered election 25 to 11 at the firm of G. H. Hess, Inc., last April 12.

The NLRB said it would direct a new election when "the regional director advises us that the circumstances permit a free choice among the employees concerned."

The board split three ways on the decision. Two members approved setting aside the election on the basis of two

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TRADE MARK **BUCK** Banded-Guaranteed **AGES** MEMORIALS

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Aly, Rita Due To Wed April 8

PARIS, April 1—A Swiss newspaper said today that Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth will be married April 8 in Zurich, in a Russian Orthodox ceremony.

The Zurich newspaper Die Tat carried the report, which was reprinted in Paris dailies.

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VEGETABLES
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Big, yes—stretches a gorgeous eighteen feet, with all that such size means in comfort and inside stretch-out space.

But part and parcel of every one of its 4,400-odd pounds is the fastest footwork on the highway. Action is the key of every part, from its 150-hp Fireball power plant to the swift, silken, unbroken surge you get from Dynaflo Drive.

As a matter of fact, action's even invited by the price tag. By the pound, by the inch, by any yardstick you want to lay against it, it's the buy of the fine-car field.

For proof, just gather a few delivered prices on other cars and bring them around. We'll show you so much more for your dollar you'll waste no time getting an order in.

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120 E. MAIN ST. **American Loan AND FINANCE CO.** PHONE 286

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COLUMBUS, April 1—A dark-skinned man about 40 pulled a nickel-plated pistol from his pocket today, held up a Columbus garage attendant and escaped in a black, four-seater with about \$45.

Franklin County sheriff's deputies said the victim, Walter Woltz, night-man at the Spur Oil Co. service station, described the gunman as being five-foot-ten and about 160 pounds.

Woltz said the man drove up in a 1938 model car, ordered 14 gallons of gas and three quart of oil, then followed Woltz into the station. The attendant said the thief then pulled out a gun and demanded the station receipts.

Lad, 12, Killed; Pinned By Car

COLUMBUS, April 1—A 12-year-old Columbus boy was killed last night when a backing car pinned him to the front of a parked automobile.

George Enter Jr. died an hour and a half after being struck while helping his uncle attach new license plates to the front of his car.

Police said the driver of the car which killed Enter, Mrs. Georgia Seymour, 38, was preparing to drive away from the curb. They said she backed up, striking the boy.

Cabinet Set Up To Run Syria Before Election

AMMAN, April 1—Reports from Damascus said today that Faris El-Khoury, Syrian "elder statesman," has formed a cabinet which is functioning under army control.

Syrian troops, led by Army Col. Husni Zaim, yesterday overthrew the government in a bloodless coup and imposed martial law.

President Shukri Al-Kuwatly and Premier Khaleel El-Azem were reported detained in a Damascus hospital building. Zaim said he would supervise the running of the country until general elections could be held and a new government instituted.

The indications were that El-Khoury's cabinet was a temporary one.

El-Khoury, 69, is a veteran of Middle East politics. Most recently he served as chief Syrian delegate to the United Nations.

He is currently president of the Syrian parliament. El-Khoury has been a vigorous leader of the Arab bloc in the UN and one of the most outspoken opponents of Israel.

Zaim stated yesterday that his seizure of power was motivated by the domestic situation and would not interfere with prior foreign commitments of the Arab League state. This was interpreted as meaning that prospective peace negotiations with Israel would not be scuttled, in spite of the fact that Zaim is regarded as a nationalist.

Taft-Hartley Bill Is Stuck In Committee

WASHINGTON, April 1—Administration Democrats said today they will try to dislodge the Taft-Hartley repeal bill from the House Rules Committee Monday.

They may face stiff opposition from a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats which has been accused of filibustering against the bill for the last four days.

The coalition, which has a 7-to-5 majority on the committee, has delayed action this week by prolonged cross-examination of proponents of the measure.

Rep. Jacobs, (D) Ind., an administration supporter, angrily stalked out of one session of the rules committee in protest against the delaying tactics of the coalition.

The Indiana congressman accused the group of "playing political shuttlecock" and said the three Southern Democrats on the committee should "move over to the other (Republican) side of the aisle."

Youth, 22, Said Guilty In Deaths

PORTSMOUTH, April 1—Robert L. Montgomery, 22-year-old Portsmouth youth, faced sentencing today on a manslaughter conviction handed down by Scioto County Common Pleas Judge Vernon Smith.

Montgomery was convicted yesterday in the deaths of 19-year-old Betty Suter, of Portsmouth, and John Howard, 22, of Pike County, who died when Montgomery's car overturned on a viaduct.

LIBYA ISSUE TO COME UP?

Foreign Ministers Seen Solving Old Problems

WASHINGTON, April 1—Foreign ministers of the Democratic powers are converging upon Washington today for the signing of the North Atlantic defense pact amid signs that negotiations of the next few days may solve a number of major issues.

One may be the status of the colonial areas which Benito Mussolini developed with such skill in Northern Africa before he decided to commit his nation to a course of conquest which almost destroyed it.

The simultaneous presence in Washington of British Foreign Secretary Bevin, French Foreign Minister Schuman and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano Carlo Sforza will provide an excellent opportunity to attack this problem.

Of greatest significance is a plan hatched by the French foreign office which could lead to a satisfactory settlement or provide the world with a new powder-keg, depending upon the reaction of those involved.

THE FRENCH arrangement calls for three-power jurisdiction over Libya, the huge land in the dead center of North Africa which was a major spoil of countless wars in ancient Roman times.

France proposes that the great area, much of it fallow desert, be split into three portions, ostensibly for administrative purposes but obviously for strategic and commercial advantages as well.

Under this arrangement, Italy would retain that portion of Libya known as Tripolitania. This contains the important Mediterranean harbors of Tripoli and Sirte. Later negotiations presum-

Mill Here Dates Back To 1717

History of J. W. Eshelman and Sons feed mill goes back four generations to an original grant of land to Benedict Eshelman in 1717 from the sons of William Penn.

This disclosure was made to Circleville Rotary Club during its Thursday meeting in Pick-away Country Club house by Dudley Carpenter, assistant manager of the local mill.

The first mill was built before the War of 1812, Carpenter said. The company now operates five plants in various sections of the country.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAGHER DRUG STORES.



CURLEE CLOTHES
Smartly Styled—Expertly Tailored—Quality Curlee Suits

When you slip into one of the new Curlee Spring Suits, you are certain to be delighted with the comfortable, easy fit and drape. And you will know that these things are the sure sign of expert designing and skilled workmanship which mark every suit in the Curlee line.

These suits insure for you the correctly tailored, well-groomed appearance which is always important—regardless of the hour or occasion. And each suit is manufactured from carefully selected materials of fine quality in the season's new and smart patterns. If you are looking for the ultimate in clothing satisfaction—your natural choice is a modern, masculine Curlee Suit. Come in and see them.

\$36.50 Up
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

NLRB Withdraws Ruling As Union Pressure Noted

WASHINGTON, April 1—The National Labor Relations Board set aside a collective bargaining election today at a Wheeling, W. Va., dress making concern because of threats said to have been made by a union organizer to an employee.

The AFL Ladies' Garment Workers' Union had won a board-ordered election 25 to 11 at the firm of G. H. Hess, Inc., last April 12.

The NLRB said it would direct a new election when "the regional director advises us that the circumstances permit a free choice among the employees concerned."

The board split three ways on the decision. Two members approved setting aside the election on the basis of two

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
Circleville
Dist. Mgr.
Williamsport, O.
Phone 291

Consignment
TRADE IN OLD MEMORIALS
"There is no Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Aly, Rita Due To Wed April 8

PARIS, April 1—A Swiss newspaper said today that Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth will be married April 8 in Zurich, in a Russian Orthodox ceremony.

The Zurich newspaper Die Tat carried the report, which was reprinted in Paris dailies.

QUALITY GROCERIES -- MEATS and VEGETABLES
NORTH END MARKET
506 N. Court St. Phone 268

statements by Organizer Joseph Lewis to Helen Basnett.

The chairman approved on the basis of only one statement and two members dissented.

Lewis was accused of telling the woman three days before the election:

"If you don't vote for the union, the girls will refuse to work with you."

It also was charged he remarked to her on the day of the election:

"When four o'clock (poll-time) comes, to keep from causing hard feelings, will you put your

hat and coat on and walk out of the factory?"

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Use Only The Best In Your Car

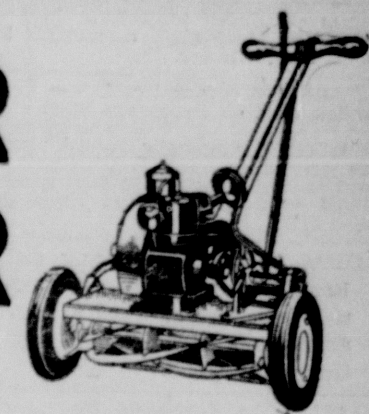
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A Marvelous Energy - Labor Saver!

The

COOPER KLIPPER

POWER LAWN MOWER



—Powered by Briggs-Stratton engine.

—5-blade self-sharpening reel.

—Rubber tires.

—Engine and starting controls on handle.

STOP IN—SEE IT RUN!

MAC'S

Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer

113 E. Main St.

Phone 689

Give it Room-



it's ROADMASTER!

WHEN this sight greets you in your rear-view mirror—mistake, better give over!

Overtaking you is just about the ablest performer on the road today—and wise drivers long ago learned the only thing to do with ROADMASTER is give it road room and a salute as it passes.

Reason is—ROADMASTER is something excitingly new in fine cars.

Big, yes—stretches a gorgeous eighteen feet, with all that such size means in comfort and inside stretch-out space.

But part and parcel of every one of its 4,400-odd pounds is the fastest footwork on the highway. Action is the key of every part, from its 150-hp Fireball power plant to the swift, silken, unbroken surge you get from Dynaflo Drive.

As a matter of fact, action's even invited by the price tag. By the pound, by the inch, by any yardstick you want to lay against it, it's the buy of the fine-car field.

For proof, just gather a few delivered prices on other cars and bring them around. We'll show you so much more for your dollar you'll waste no time getting an order in.

BUICK alone has all these features

Silk-smooth DYNAFLO DRIVE • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area • SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding QUADRIFLEX COIL SPRING • Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS • Cruiser-Line VENTIPORTS • Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods • BODY BY FISHER

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

Buick Roadmaster

WITH DYNAFLO DRIVE

THE BUY IN BIG CARS

1220 S. Court St. **YATES BUICK CO.**

Phone 790

Station Issues Spray Bulletin

WOOSTER, April 1—Here is the Daily spray bulletin from the Ohio agricultural experiment station:

Scabby apple leaves received this week from the southern third of Ohio had numerous full-size perithecia fruiting-bodies containing a high percentage of deeply colored mature or fully ripe spores. A high spore discharge was recorded from laboratory samples from Cincinnati, Adams, Lawrence, Warren, Jackson and Athens areas.

Growers in these areas are advised to keep all new growth covered ahead of rain periods with one of the sulfur fungicides recommended in the twelfth edition of Extension Bulletin No. 128.

In Central Ohio the apple scab fungus, though nearing maturity, recorded a light spore discharge from leaves from Fairfield and Delaware areas. Bud development continues rapid in most areas except in Rome, Cincinnati, Adams, Jackson and Athens areas.

Former County Clerk Is Dead

HILLSBORO, April 1—Former Highland County Clerk of Courts William G. Hogsett, 70, will be buried here Saturday afternoon.

Hogsett was attendance officer of the Hillsboro schools and Liberty Township justice of the peace at the time of his death early yesterday.

L-O-N-G-E-R

Now You May Take Longer To Repay Any Loan Up To \$1000
Up To 21 Months To Pay For Car, Furniture or Appliances

120 E. MAIN ST.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

PHONE 286

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, and relatives and especially to our neighbors for their acts of kindness and the beautiful floral gifts at the death of our beloved wife and mother, Ruhmah Elizabeth Detrick. Special thanks go to the Reverends G. L. Johnson and James Hopper, Mrs. Myrtle Pierce and Mrs. Fannie Dickson for the vocal numbers and Miss Hiles, pianist. We are grateful to Mr. E. F. Schlegel for his efficient service.
W. F. Detrick and Daughters

Articles For Sale

16mm SILENT projector, 1200 ft. film \$30; 1947 chek motorcycle \$130. Carl Hall, Whisler.

GUERNEY cow and calf, Wm Fee, 7 miles West on Darbyville Pike.

PORTABLE automatic record player, 10 watt Knight amplifier, Webster record changer, Jensen 12 inch speaker. Used very little. Priced reasonable. Call 887R.

NEW Case 2-14" heavy duty breaking plows on rubber, new Case tractor manure spreader. Wood Implement Co., Phone 438.

PAINTS, Oils, Varnishes, Wallpaper at Peters Paint Store, Mound and Pickaway Sts. Phone 174.

FLOWER and Vegetable plants of all kinds. Also perennials, pansies, shrubs, etc. are ready to transplant. George DeLong's Plant Garden, South Main St. Kingston.

IT PAYS to get high quality chicks they live, mature faster, pullers from them lay more eggs. All chicks from inspected, pullorum tested flocks. C. Kagey Milerport has 201 out of 204 at 6 wks old. He got 400 more. Leg cockerels 100-83.50. Heavy assorted 100-81. Electric brooders. Enrlers Hatchery 654 Chestnut Lancaster.

1946 CHEVROLET tudor \$2475. Clifton Motor Sales. Phone 50.

USED portable baby swing in excellent condition; Portable Radio. Phone 570L.

CERTIFIED CLINTON OATS Home grown, treated & bagged. \$1.60 per bu.

SCOTT FARM SEEDS PURITY FEEDS CHARLES W. SCHLEICH 1 Mile East of Williamsport Phone 1151

Cooper Klipper Power Lawnmowers

Mac's 113 E. Main Phone 689

BABY CHICKS Time to place your order for our high quality White Leghorn and New Hampshire chicks. HEDGES, POULTRY FARM Ashville Phone 702

New Angle, Flats, Rounds, Channel Iron Most Sizes

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Clinton St. Phone 3L

Furnaces COAL—GAS—OIL Installed—Cleaned—Repaired

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BABY CHICKS Grow Like Magic When Fed

Purina Startena In The Checkerboard Bags

Checkerboard Feed Store Phone 177

Acme Paint Sale Ends

April 3 At

Griffith Floorcovering 138 W. Main Phone 532

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 136 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO TO ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 8, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 860 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1333 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

1947 FORD Ferguson tractor, breaking plows, 14" weeder, 2 single units. Rite way milking machine, used about 8 months; 5 year old Palermo registered mare, gentle. Phone 31F21 Aminda ex. N. D. Kitchen, Rt. 139 between Tarlton and Oakland.

1948 CHEVROLET coupe \$745. Clifton Motor Sales Phone 50.

YEARLING heifer, T. Martindale, 1 1/2 Miles East Madison Township school.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BROODER house, 8 X 12; electric brooder 500 chick size. Frank Boyal, Rt. 2 on Hulse Rd.

PAINT your car with Wypse, the amazing new auto enamel, for only \$2.35. Sold exclusively at Gordon's Tire and Accessory.

HYACINTHS and Tulips. 226 Walnut St. Phone 773. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SAVE big. Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with endless Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

FOR GOOD used Cars see your Kaiser Frazer dealer. We offer the highest trade in allowance on used cars. See us today. De Cola Sales and Service, 155 W. Main St. Open evenings.

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and Springers, J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 23321 Washington C. H., Ohio

BUILDING SUPPLIES Quality materials to meet all your regular and special needs. Moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO. Phone 92 Ashville

SURPLUS BABY CHIX \$11 Per Hundred STARKEY'S HATCHERY Walnut St. Phone 252

BABY CHICKS Ohio-U. S. Approved Hatches Monday and Thursday

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 3504

BABY CHICKS Blood-tested. Day old to 2 weeks old. Reserve your chicks ahead.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

GOOD USED 4" PIPE Suitable for end posts and braces. 9 and 10 ft. lengths.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Clinton St. Phone 3L

Did You Know Haviland china is now made in the United States? See it at—

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Plastic Wall Shields at

Goeller's Paint Store SMIDLEY

Hog Houses and Feeders

Dwight L. Steele 135 E. Franklin Phone 372

Lawn Fertilizers Vigoro and Scott's

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JAMESWAY World's Largest Manufacturers Of

Poultry, Barn and Dairy Equipment

We have sold Jamesway products longer than any dealer in Ohio. We carry a complete Jamesway Poultry Equipment

Display and Repairs. This includes all sizes old, electric and bottle gas brooders.

Buy your equipment from us, the kind we use.

Bowers Poultry Farm Your Jamesway Dealer

Phone 5034 or 1981

Home of Pedigreed White Leghorns, Registered Chester White Hogs and Registered Guernseys.

SEEDS Grass and All Clovers

HEDGES' AND RUFF'S HYBRID CORN

V-C AND ARMOUR ALL ANALYSIS FERTILIZER

FARM GATES, BARBED WIRE, STEEL AND WOOD FENCE POSTS

PEAT MOSS Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service

Bonded Warehouse For Storing Grain

Kingston Farmers Exchange Phone 7781 Kingston, O.

Winner's 207 S. Pickaway St.

Look At These

41 Ford 2 Dr. . \$695

46 Dodge . \$1450

46 Plymouth . \$895

39 Buick . \$595

Look At These

41 Ford 2 Dr. . \$695

46 Dodge . \$1450

46 Plymouth . \$895

39 Buick . \$595

Articles For Sale

VERY fine oak regulator clock, sweep second hand, antique walnut desk. My shop will close permanently April 15. W. J. Harding, 639 N. Court St.

3 FRESH young cows, L. S. May Rt 4—Phone 5081.

BOY'S spring suit and topcoat size 5. Practically new. Phone 265L.

GARDS offer large variety novelties, toys, bazaar, dyes, trims, candy and greetings for Easter.

SEVERAL articles of furniture, Phone 163Y or inq 639 N. Court.

USED clothing sale Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—1000 dresses at 25 cents each; 100 prs women's and children's shoes; 50 winter coats at 25 cents each. Come, get your share of bargains at 541 E. Union St.

1948 OLDSMOBILE sedan \$2475. Clifton Motor Sales Phone 50.

EASY spin dryer Washer, 2 yrs. old. Good condition. Can be seen at 20 Gay St. Ashville.

2 bottom 14" BREAKING Plow, B. C. Ball 3 miles East Commercial Point. Phone 10822 Ashville ex.

LATEST magazines, comics, pocket books, greeting cards, candies and Borden's Ice Cream. Gard's, Open evenings.

6X12 WALK-IN cooler, like new 20 percent discount. Call 68.

FAIRBANKS Morse farm scales, 8 ft by 18 ft., 20,000 lbs capacity. Phone 482.

LARGE OIL heating stove, like new. Toledo county scales and show cases. All very reasonable. Phone 1751.

GALVANIZED 5-V roofing 10 and 12 ft., limited amount. 34 ft. Farmer's Friend, grain and hay elevator. Gehl Bros. forage harvesters and hay choppers. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Phone 7999 Kingston ex.

SALE—1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 5 passenger, all extras, 315 N. Scioto St.

AGRICULTURAL LIME sure to protect 18 percent. Delivered and spread or in bags. HOWARD D. KOCH 308 Greenwood Ave. Columbus Phone 40207

LOCK the door before losing the horse. Protect clothes from moths with Starva-Moth. Kocheiser Hardware.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO. 900 S. Pickaway St. Phone 643

QUONSET BUILDINGS

Valentine's Wallpaper Store 330 Watt st. rear Phone 134L

CROMAN'S CHICKS U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed

Send Us Your Order Today CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

Phones 1834 and 1675

Order Your SPRING FRIES For Saturday, April 2

69c Lb. Table Dressed We Deliver

H & L LOCKER Phone 68

Myers Water Systems Sales and Service

HILL IMPLEMENT COMPANY 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Certified Hybrid Seed Corn Our high yielding hybrids

are adapted to your soil. We sell Grass Seed of all kinds.

Order at once, contact one of our dealers or phone Amanda 6F23.

3 Miles N. W. Amanda

Immediate Delivery Hog Houses

Feed Bunks — Farm Gates Truck Beds — Wagon Beds

Large Assortment of Nails and All Building Materials

Delivery Service

McAfee Lumber and Supply Phone 8431 Kingston

Dynamite No License Required. Good Supply For Farm.

Blasting Machine For Rental Use.

Write, Phone

Kochheiser Hardware Phone 100

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Articles For Sale

1940 PLYMOUTH sedan, good condition No. sales tax. 419 E. Main St. Phone 882X.

Financial

WANTED to Borrow \$3,000 for 2 years, security—Farm Mortgage and Chateaus. Pay 8 percent interest. Box 1379 c/o Herald.

Personal

WHY wash lineolium Glaxo coating gives long-lasting high lustre protection. Dries in 1 hour. Harpster and Yost

Wanted To Buy

USED baby stroller in good condition. Phone 570L.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main Phone 210

LIVESTOCK, Feed, Farm Machinery or other articles—we make farmers loans at a low rate of interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn, 1131 1/2 S. Court St.

Wanted To Rent

SMALL furnished or unfurnished apartment, young couple. Phone 524L.

Lost

REDDISH brown Pekinese dog, Phone 738 or 633—Reward.

Employment

CLERK wanted for fountain and general drug store work. Approved for G. I. training. Phone 213, Rexall Drug Store.

THE MUSKUMING VALLEY Pottery Brokerage Co. expansion program calls for an active and interested woman. Brokerage Co. expansion program to represent this firm in your community. Age required is 30-45. No experience needed. Commission salary based on your own working ability. If interested write c/o 710, Elberon Ave., Zanesville, Ohio. Notification will be given prior to our personal interview at your home.

Saleslady—Experienced only. Sharff's Women's Apparel

For Rent

70 ACRES good corn land. Close in Phone 5016—Ringgold Pike.

LAWN Roller water filled. We deliver free. Harpster and Yost.

Shabby Floors Made BEAUTIFUL

Rent our Hilco Sanding Machine. Complete line Stains, Varnishes, Wax, Paints and Brushes.

Call 214

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Real Estate For Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell: 1100 A., 900 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 245 A., 234 A., 255 A., 230 A., 209 A., 220 A., 182 A., 155 A., 165 A., 134 A., 100 A., 92 A., 82 A., 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport—Phone 27 and 28

SALE—My property at 218 E. Franklin St. price \$11,000.00

Also property at 220 East Franklin St. Price \$12,000.

Ruby Kinsey, Phone 516X.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 63

WANT TO BUY A LOT?

Have lots to sell from \$360 and on up to \$2,000—any in restricted locations all sizes and locations over the city. If you want to build a home, don't wait—do it now.

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WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker 219 S. Court St.

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HOMES GOOD LOCATIONS

S. Scioto St.—8 rm 2-story frame with bath up and toilet down. Can be easily duplexed for a home and investment.

S. Scioto St.—9 rm 2-story frame plumbed for bath up and down—can be duplexed and easily rented—a good home and investment, if desired.

E. Main St.—7 rm 2-story Brick with bath, furnace, modern kitchen; utility room, also nice basement, just redecorated, vacant, immediate possession.

N. Pickaway St.—New 6 rm MODERN with insulation, storm windows and doors, air-conditioned, built-in garage; a good buy priced below to-day's cost; quick possession. Shown by appointment only.

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ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y

Masonic Temple

NEW LISTING—ONE FLOOR PLAN

Located at 518 Elm Avenue. One floor plan, 4 rooms and bath, furnace, enclosed-rear porch, glass in Winter, screen in Summer. Interior recently redecorated and house painted.

Garage and lovely rear yard. House has storm windows and doors, and is in excellent condition. Death in family reason for selling. Reasonable possession. Exclusive.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112 1/2 N. Court St. Phones 70 and 342-R

Circleville, O.

FEDERAL ROUTE 23 N. OF CIRCLEVILLE

With insulation, storm windows and doors, air-conditioned, built-in garage; a good buy priced below to-day's cost; quick possession. Shown by appointment only.

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Buy and Sell Through Real Estate Merchant

110 1/2 N. Court—Phones 7 or 303

CLASSIFIED ADS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, relatives and especially to our neighbors for their acts of kindness and the beautiful floral gifts at the death of our beloved wife and mother, Ruhamah Elizabeth Detrick. Special thanks go to the Reverends G. L. Johnson and James T. Popper, Mrs. Myrtle Pierce and Mrs. Fannie Dickson for the vocal numbers and Miss Helen, pianist. We are grateful to Mr. E. F. Schlegel for his efficient service.
W. F. Detrick and Daughters

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New Angle, Flats, Rounds, Channel Iron Most Sizes

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Furnaces COAL—GAS—OIL Installed—Cleaned—Repaired

Armstrong—Lennox Harpster & Yost Phone 136

BABY CHICKS Grow Like Magic When Fed

Purina Startena In The Checkerboard Bags

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Acme Paint Sale Ends April 3

At Griffith Floorcovering 138 W. Main Phone 532

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE 11 Griffin, corner operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

1947 FORD Ferguson tractor, breaking plows, 14" weeder, 2 single units. Rite-way milking machine, used about 8 months. 5 year old Palermo registered mare, gentle. Phone 31F21 Amanda ex. N. D. Kitchen, Rt. 159 between Tacton and Oakland.

1946 CHEVROLET coupe \$745. Clifton Motor Sales Phone 50.

YEARLING heifer, T. Martindale, 1 1/2 Miles East Madison Township school.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BROODER house, 8 X 12; electric brooder 300 chick size. Frank Boyzel, Rt. 2 on Hulse Rd.

PAINT your car with Wipe, the amazing new auto enamel, for only \$2.95. Sold exclusively at Gordon's Tire and Accessory.

HYACINTHS and Tulips, 226 Walnut St. Phone 773. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SAVE big. Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with odorless Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

FOR GOOD used Cars see your Kaiser Frazer dealer. We offer the highest trade in allowance on used cars. See us today. De Cola Sales and Service, 155 W. Main St. Open evenings.

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and Springers, J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 2331 Washington C. H., Ohio.

BUILDING SUPPLIES Quality materials to meet all your regular and special needs. Moderately Priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO. Phone 92 Ashville

SURPLUS BABY CHIX \$11 Per Hundred STARKEY'S HATCHERY Walnut St. Phone 252

BABY CHICKS Ohio-U. S. Approved Hatches Monday and Thursday

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 3504

BABY CHICKS Blood-tested. Day old to 2 weeks old. Reserve your chicks ahead.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

GOOD USED 4" PIPE Suitable for end posts and braces, 9 and 10 ft. lengths.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Clinton St. Phone 31L

Did You Know Haviland china is now made in the United States? See it at—

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Plastic Wall Shields at Goeller's Paint Store

SMIDLEY Hog Houses and Feeders

Dwight L. Steele 135 E. Franklin Phone 372

Lawn Fertilizers Vigoro and Scott's Turf Builder

Use Our Spreader Free Harpster & Yost Phone 136

JAMESWAY World's Largest Manufacturers of Poultry, Barn and Dairy Equipment

We have sold Jamesway products longer than any dealer in Ohio. We carry a complete Jamesway Poultry Equipment Display and Repairs. This includes all sizes oil, electric and bottle gas brooders.

Buy your equipment from us, the kind we use.

Bowers Poultry Farm Your Jamesway Dealer Phone 5034 or 1981

Home of Pedigreed White Leghorns, Registered Chester White Hogs and Registered Guernseys.

SEEDS Grass and All Clovers

HEDGES' AND RUFF'S HYBRID CORN

V-C AND ARMOUR ALL ANALYSIS FERTILIZER

FARM GATES, BARBED WIRE, STEEL AND WOOD FENCE POSTS

PEAT MOSS Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service Bonded Warehouse For Storing Grain

Kingston Farmers Exchange Phone 7761 Kingston, O.

Articles For Sale

VERY fine oak regulator clock, sweep second hand; antique walnut desk. My shop will close permanently April 15. W. J. Harding, 639 N. Court St.

3 FRESH young cows, L. S. May Rt. 4—Phone 5081.

BOY'S spring suit and topcoat size 5. Practically new. Phone 268L.

GARDS offer large variety novelties, toys, baskets, dyes, trims, candy and greetings for Easter.

SEVERAL articles of furniture, Phone 165Y or inq 639 N. Court.

USED clothing sale Thursdays, Friday, and Saturday—1000 dresses, 25 cents each; 100 prs women's and children's shoes; 50 winter coats at 25 cents each. Come, get your share of bargains at 541 E. Oldsmobile.

1946 OLDSMOBILE sedan \$2475. Clifton Motor Sales Phone 50.

EASY spin dryer Washer, 2 yrs. old. Good condition. Can be seen at 20 Gay St. Ashville.

2 bottom 14" BREAKING Plow, B. C. Ball 3 miles East Commercial Point. Phone 10R22 Ashville ex.

LATEST magazines, comics, pocket books, greeting cards, candies and Borden's Ice Cream. Card's, Open evenings.

9X12 WALK-IN cooler, like new 20 percent discount. Call 68.

FAIRBANKS Morse farm scales, 8 ft. by 18 ft., 20,000 lbs. capacity. Phone 482.

LARGE OIL heating stove, like new. Toledo county scales and show cases. All very reasonable. Phone 1751.

GALVANIZED 5-V roofing 10 and 12 ft., limited amount. 34 ft. F. A. Meyer's Farm, grain and hay elevator. Gehl Bros. forage harvesters and hay choppers. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Phone 7999 Kingston ex.

SALE—1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 5 passenger, all extras, 315 N. Scioto St.

AGRICULTURAL LIME super phosphate 18 percent Delivered and spread or in bags. HOWARD D. KOCH 308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus Phone Ad 2037

LOCK the door before losing the horse. Protect clothes from moth with Starva-Moth. Kochheiser Hardware.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO. 900 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643 Agents for QUONSET BUILDINGS

Valentine's Wallpaper Store 330 Watt St. rear Phone 154L

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CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS Phones 1834 and 1675

Order your SPRING FRIES For Saturday, April 2 69c Lb. Table Dressed We Deliver

H & L LOCKER Phone 68

Myers Water Systems Sales and Service

HILL IMPLEMENT COMPANY 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Certified Hybrid Seed Corn Our high yielding hybrids are adapted to your soil.

We sell Grass Seed of all kinds. Order at once, contact one of our dealers or phone Amanda 6F25.

WILLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker 219 S. Court St. Roy A. Decker, Salesman Phone 234L or 234P

HOMES GOOD LOCATIONS S. Scioto St.—8 rm 2-story frame with bath up and down—can be easily duplexed for a home and investment.

S. Scioto St.—8 rm 2-story frame plumbed for baths up and down—can be duplexed and easily rented—a good home and investment, if desired.

E. Main St.—7 rm 2-story Brick with bath, furnace, modern kitchen; utility room, also nice basement; just redecorated, vacant, immediate possession.

N. Pickaway St.—New 6 rm MODERN with insulation, storm windows and doors, air-conditioned, built-in garage; a good buy priced below to-day's cost; quick possession. Shown by appointment only.

MACK D. PARRETT

ADKINS REALTY Bonded Adkins Salesman Call 114, 563, 117V Masonic Temple

NEW LISTING—ONE FLOOR PLAN Located at 518 Elm Avenue. One floor plan, 4 rooms and bath, furnace, enclosed rear porch, glass in Winter, screen in Summer. Interior recently redecorated and house painted.

Garage and lovely rear yard. House has storm windows and doors, and is in excellent condition. Death in family reason for selling. Reasonable possession. Exclusive.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St. Phones 70 and 342-R Circleville, O.

Look At These 41 Ford 2 Dr. . . \$695

46 Dodge . . \$1450

46 Plymouth . . \$895

39 Buick . . \$595

Winner's 207 S. Pickaway St.

Articles For Sale

1940 PLYMOUTH sedan, good condition No. sales tax, 419 E. Main St. Phone 888.

WANTED to Borrow \$2,000 for 2 years, security—Farm Mortgage and Chattels. Pay 8 percent interest. Box 1379 c-o Herald.

Financial

WHY wax lineolium Glaxo coating gives long-lasting high lustre protection. Dries in 1 hour. Harpster and Yost.

Personal

USED baby stroller in good condition. Phone 570L.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main Phone 210

LIVESTOCK, Feed, Farm Machinery or other articles—we make farmers loans at a low rate of interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 1131 1/2 S. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

SMALL furnished or unfurnished apartment, young couple. Phone 534L.

REDDISH brown Pekingese dog, Phone 738 or 535—Reward.

Employment CLERK wanted for fountain and general drug store work. Approved for G. I. training. Phone 213, Rexall Drug Store.

THE MUSKINGUM Valley Pottery Brokerage Co. expansion program calls for an active and interested "Community" expansion program. Age required is 30-45. No experience needed. Commission salary based on your own working ability. If interested write c/o 710; Elberon Ave., Zanesville, Ohio. Notification will be given prior to our personal interview at your home.

Saleslady—Experienced only. Sharff's Women's Apparel

For Rent 70 ACRES good corn land. Close in Phone 5016—Ringgold Pike.

LAWN Roller water filled. We deliver free. Harpster and Yost.

Shabby Floors Made BEAUTIFUL

Rent our Hilco Sanding Machine. Complete line Stains, Varnishes, Wax, Paints and Brushes.

Call 214 Pettit's

Real Estate For Sale PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell: 1100 A., 900 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 245 A., 234 A., 255 A., 230 A., 209 A., 220 A., 182 A., 155 A., 165 A., 134 A., 100 A., 92 A., 82 A., 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport—Phone 27 and 28

SALE—My property at 218 E. Franklin St. price \$11,000.00

Also property at 220 East Franklin St. Price \$12,000. Ruby Kinsey, Phone 516X.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 63

WANT TO BUY A LOT? Have lots to sell from \$360 and on up to \$2,000—many in restricted locations all sizes and locations over the city. If you want to build a home, don't wait—do it now.

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S. Scioto St.—8 rm 2-story frame plumbed for baths up and down—can be duplexed and easily rented—a good home and investment, if desired.

E. Main St.—7 rm 2-story Brick with bath, furnace, modern kitchen; utility room, also nice basement; just redecorated, vacant, immediate possession.

N. Pickaway St.—New 6 rm MODERN with insulation, storm windows and doors, air-conditioned, built-in garage; a good buy priced below to-day's cost; quick possession. Shown by appointment only.

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NEW LISTING—ONE FLOOR PLAN Located at 518 Elm Avenue. One floor plan, 4 rooms and bath, furnace, enclosed rear porch, glass in Winter, screen in Summer. Interior recently redecorated and house painted.

Garage and lovely rear yard. House has storm windows and doors, and is in excellent condition. Death in family reason for selling. Reasonable possession. Exclusive.

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Real Estate For Sale 5 ROOM frame house, bath, 529 E. Main St. Phone 469L.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 3 p. m. 342R

Buy and Sell Through MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Merchant 110 1/2 N. Court—Phones 70 or 303

Business Service RADIO, Washer, Electrical Appliances Service, any style, any model—Pick-up and deliver. Kitt's Radio Service, 510 S. Court St. Phone 744.

LAWNMOWER sharpening and repairing. Bob Wilkinson, 620 South Scioto St. Phone 808R.

Custom Tailoring We are showing our Spring Line of Wools in Suits and Topcoats. GEO. W. LITTLETON

SLIP covers and drapes custom made Will come to the home. Phone 798R after 5 p. m. Minnie Purcell.

TERMITES Exterminated. No offensive odor. 8 year guarantee, proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call you local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

AWNINGS made to measure. Mrs. Thomas Hickey Phone 205X.

SUMMER painting wanted, by contract or hour. Will quote good prices on Dean and Barry Paints. Call after 6 p. m. Phone 421R J. L. Chilcote, 858 S. Court St.

LAWN MOWERS, machine ground. Also all garden, lawn and kitchen tools, scissors. Gentzel's Mowers Service, 233 Lancaster Pike.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408L.

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

SEWING machines and Vacuum cleaners repaired. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. Pickup and delivery Service. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY 130 W. Main St. Lancaster Phone 703

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITE CONTROL 5 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see E. V. M. R. White, 359 E. Mound or Phone 828Y.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Insensitive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLUMBING and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair CHARLES T. BROWN Phone 1778

DONALD E. ROLFE AUCTIONEER Rt. 2, Ashville Phone 5640 Ashville ex.

FINE KITCHEN CABINETS J. B. ANKROM & SONS Custom Mill Work S. Pickaway St. at Edison Ave.

Venetian Blinds Made to Measure MASON FURNITURE Phone 225

Business Service

RADIO, Washer, Electrical Appliances Service, any style, any model—Pick-up and deliver. Kitt's Radio Service, 510 S. Court St. Phone 744.

LAWN MOWER sharpening and repairing. Bob Wilkinson, 620 South Scioto St. Phone 808R.

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SLIP covers and drapes custom made Will come to the home. Phone 798R after 5 p. m. Minnie Purcell.

TERMITES Exterminated. No offensive odor. 8 year guarantee, proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call you local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

STARTING GATE TO BE USED

16 Entries Set For Free Matinee Races On Sunday

Sixteen standardbred stallions already have been signed up for Sunday afternoon's free matinee Pickaway fairgrounds here.

George W. VanCamp, spokesman for Pickaway Harness Club, said Friday that three mixed races would be staged here starting at about 1:30 p. m.

Although it is doubtful that any fast times will be logged on the local half-mile oval Sunday, VanCamp said that railbirds believe "certain rivalries" may chalk up times which would be considered unusually good for this early in the sidwheeling season.

All three races will see the use

of a mobile starting gate handled by Homer Jewett of Portsmouth.

VANCAMP STRESSED that the races will be free and that no charge will be made either to the fairgrounds or to the track area.

The matinee Sunday is scheduled as the first of a series of free showings to create more interest in the sulky game.

VanCamp said that the following entries and owners already have been chalked here for Sunday's tests; all are for two heats:

Class A Trot and Pace—Air Pilot owned by VanCamp; Jolly Baron, owned by Raymond Westenberg; Belwin Bunter (John Martindale), La Chimes (Clarence Myers), and Peter The Tramp (Rollo Freeman).

Class B Trot and Pace—Miss Cleo B (Lottie Reed), Royal San, (Myers), The Chimes (Clarence Wolfe), Sir William (Edson Shellhamer), and Moonstone (Preston Butler).

Class C Trot and Pace—Mark Abby (Phil Markley), Becky Ann (Merle Thornton), Mary Morris (George Fissell), Johnny Azoff (Mack Vanfossen) and Admiral (Porter Martin).

Drivers will include the two Hubers—Lou and Lou Jr., James Taylor, Art Morris and the dean of Ohio's sulky masters—85-Year-Old Joe Wolfe.

Diving Laurels Tip Bucks As AAU Champions

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 1—Three out of five positions in the one-meter springboard diving event put Ohio State's mermen in strong position today to win the National AAU indoor swim title here.

Olympic Diving Champ Bruce Harlan easily topped the one-meter crown with 145.56 points to succeed Miller Anderson, his former teammate.

Ohio State's Jack Calhoun was second, and, surprisingly enough, Skippy Browning of Dallas, Tex., came in third. Hobie Billingsley, another Ohioan, took fourth place.

Dick Thoman, representing the Coca Cola Swim Club of Cincinnati, paddled in third in the 100-yard free style, and Ralph Knight of Ohio State was fifth in the 150-yard back stroke.

Joe Verdeur, from La Salle college, topped the 300-yard individual medley record. Representing the Brighton Hotel Swim Club of Atlantic City, he went the 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard back stroke and 100-yard free style in three minutes, 22.9 seconds.

Wally Ris of Iowa and Allen Stack of the New Haven, Conn., Swim Club, successfully defended their titles in the 100-yard free style and the 150-yard back stroke.

Ris splashed his 100 yards in 51.4 seconds and Stack came in in one minute 30.7 seconds.

Big Crowd Seen For Jamaica

NEW YORK, April 1—Favorable weather predictions augured a banner crowd of more than 40,000 spectators for the opening of the New York racing season at Jamaica today.

The restoration of the daily double, which was abolished at the close of the 1945 season, was expected to be an extra drawing card that would attract enough turf fans to strain the track's facilities to the bursting point.

The \$25,000-added Paumonok Handicap, at six furlongs, will be the feature event.

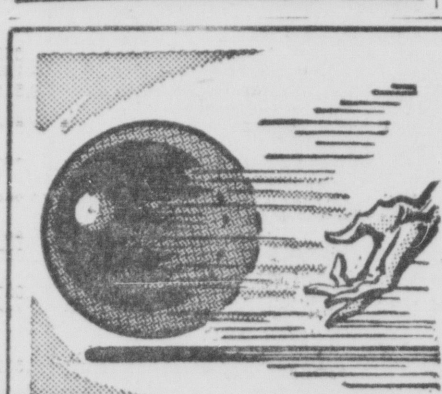
Hershey Grabs Hockey Victory

HERSHEY, Pa., April 1—The Hershey Bears weren't given much chance of surviving the initial playoffs in the American Hockey League but they rested in Chocolate Town today after dumping the Cleveland Barons from the semi-final round.

The Bears ran over the Barons 5-1 here last night to clinch the best two-out-of-three series. Cleveland dropped the opener 3-2 in an overtime game Tuesday night on home ice.

Cook the Modern Way
PROTANE
BOTTLED GAS
Carefree • Dependable • Economical

SYSTEM INSTALLED COMPLETE
\$19.75
American Gas Service Co.
Grove City, O.
Phone 66-316



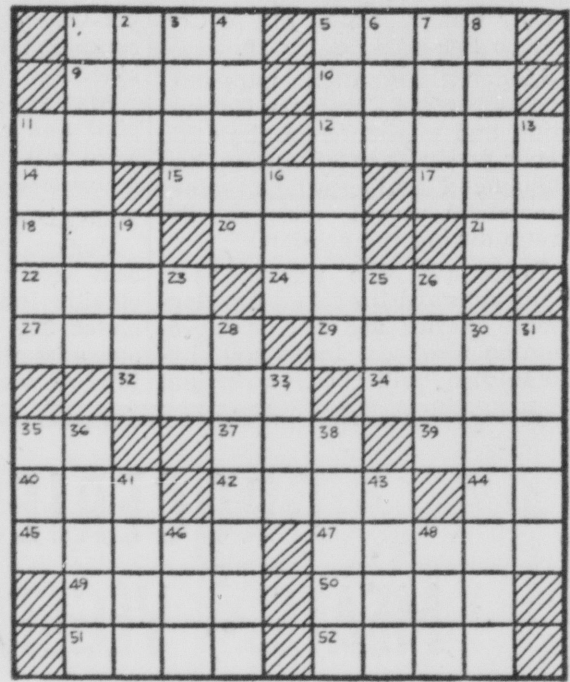
KELLY R. HANNAN
BOWLING ALLEY

TRAP SHOOT
APRIL 3
1 P. M.
BROWN GUN CLUB
MADISON TWP.

Bowling
...a year round sport for young and old. Lots of fun—keeps you trim, too.
Alleys Open Every Day
At 2 P. M.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Arches
9. Manor court
10. Story
11. Ward off, as a blow
12. Banish
14. Gold (Her.)
15. River (Ger.)
17. Pinaceous tree
18. Wayside hotel
20. Organ of hearing
21. Music note
22. Oceans
24. Botch
27. Watching
29. Greek letter
32. Northern constellation
34. Valley (Eur.)
35. Territorial Force (abbr.)
37. Constellation
39. Before
40. A wing
42. Saucy
44. Water god (Babyl.)
45. Writer of fables
47. Particles
49. A valuable fur
50. Lath
51. Long-eared rodent
52. Old measure of length (pl.)
DOWN
1. Smooth wheeling talk



OWLS
RITOT FOIL
DANTE FORUM
IN SAW ADO
AGA MILL GO
ZERO FOUR
ZEPH ARA
POOLED KIEL
AB SEAR NEE
ISM MAP RA
LEAVE TEPID
STYR BLUE
SEAS, DEN
Yesterday's Answer
46. Rowing implement
48. Dancer's cymbals

Spring Camp Roundup

Two pitchers who were cast off by other National League clubs since the 1948 season are brightening the 1949 prospects of the Phillies.

Ken Trinkle, the rubber-armed relief specialist who toiled almost daily with the New York Giants last year, and Hank Borowy, formerly with the Chicago Cubs, collaborated in beating the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday 4 to 1.

Trinkle pitched shutout, one-hit ball for four innings.

The Giants, who were rained out yesterday in a scheduled game with Pittsburgh, naturally will be nonplussed if Trinkle turns out to be a game-saver for the Phils, but they may find consolation in the fact that Clint Hartung finally has learned how to throw a curve ball.

A curve always has been the one delivery lacking in the repertoire of Floppy The Phenom. Now the New York brain trust and batters on other teams are saying that Hartung has been taught by Frank Shellenbach, former pitcher, how to throw a real curve and is the most improved pitcher on the Giants.

WHILE THE Phillies and Giants were rejoicing over better pitching, the Boston Braves and New York Yankees were correspondingly depressed by a slump in the hurling department. Both Warren Spahn and Allie Reynolds, stellar members of the Braves' and Yankees' staffs, respectively, looked terrible as the New Yorkers won a 9-to-7 slugfest from Boston.

On other fronts, pitchers also were a dime a dozen. Roy Smalley, Chicago's new demon slugger, got another homer as the Cubs edged the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 6. Detroit crushed the Boston Red Sox, 16 to 5, and the Philadelphia Athletics scored 11 runs in the seventh inning in shellacking the Newark International League team, 20 to 5.

Brooklyn's Joe Hatten cheered the Dodgers by going the route against San Antonio and winning, 8 to 1, but the Dodgers have something to worry about in the sidelining of Shortstop Pee Wee Reese, with a soreness in his abdomen.

The Cincinnati Reds will strive today to break a three-game losing streak when they go against Detroit at Tampa.

The Cincinnati Reds have sent Second Baseman Benny Zientara, their top hitter in 1948, to their International League farm club at Syracuse.

Meanwhile, the Reds have sent Second Baseman Benny Zientara, their top hitter in 1948, to their International League farm club at Syracuse.

THREE ROOKIES, Outfielders Steve Filopowicz and Pitchers Jim Blackburn and Jim Avrea also departed for Tulsa in the Texas League.

The Senators ran up an early 6-1 lead yesterday but Cincinnati caught fire in the fifth, with four runs, including a circuit

Hogan Leaves Hospital Bed

EL PASO, April 1—A pale and thin Ben Hogan left here today for his Fort Worth home after nearly two months' confinement to a hospital bed.

The mighty mite of the fairways, partially recovered from critical injuries received Feb. 2 in an auto-bus crash, walked slowly to a waiting car in front of the hospital for a ride to his train.

Hogan was placed in a wheelchair at the El Paso depot and later was carried aboard his pullman car.

"It's a great day for us," said Bantam Ben's wife, Valerie, as the train left the station.

Youngstown '9' Set For Training

YOUNGSTOWN, April 1—The Youngstown Athletics, newest farm club of the Philadelphia Athletics, leave next Monday for their Spring baseball training camp at Moultrie, Ga.

Eddie Morgan of Cleveland, one of the more promising managers in the Philadelphia A's farm system, will become the Youngstown team's new coach. The club ended last season's Mid-Atlantic League schedule with 41 victories.

Newark Track Sets Opening

NEWARK, April 1—Raymond E. Jones, manager of Newark's speedway, of the same name, said today that the track will open its fourth consecutive year April 24.

First on this year's schedule will be a program of the Ohio Speedway Association, Inc., of Berea.

clout by Rookie Charlie Kress, who chased in two other runs.

Hank Sauer also got a three-run homer in the seventh, and Grady Hatton and Ray Mueller poled themselves in with single swats in the first and sixth to account for the Rhinelanders' total score.

The Cleveland Indians, like so many other ball clubs this Spring, is staggering under the effects of pitcher trouble today.

What with most Tribe hurlers being belted freely and Gene Bearden shelved with a leg injury, Manager Lou Boudreau is finding some difficulty in straightening out his operational problems.

Bearden is the main problem so far. According to Trainer Lefty Weisman, a pulled muscle in Bearden's right leg is near the sciatic region and could cause plenty of trouble.

Boudreau has ordered the steady south paw to remain in bed for at least two days before resuming training. Weisman indicated Bearden likely would not be ready to pitch for a week or more.

Bob Lemon became the latest Indian moundsman to suffer the effects of wildness yesterday as the Chicago White Sox walloped the Tribe, 10-2, in an abbreviated five-inning fray.

Lemon gave up eight runs in a wild third inning in which he walked five men, four in a row.

Better Planting
Better Yielding
Better Buy
HEDGES HYBRIDS
ASHVILLE

Cash For Dead Stock
Cows \$3.00
Horses \$3.00
According to size and condition.
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MUGGS



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TILLIE



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ETTA KETT



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BRADFORD



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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



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By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



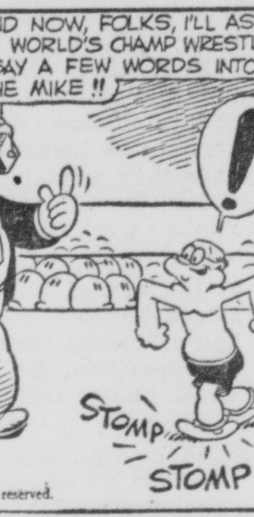
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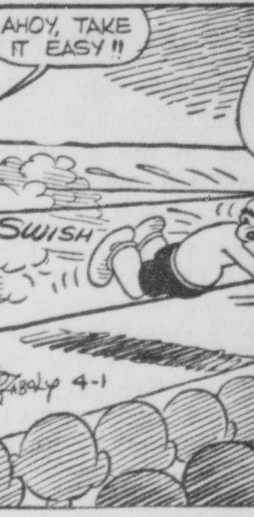
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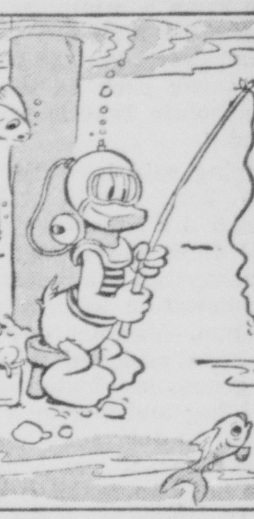
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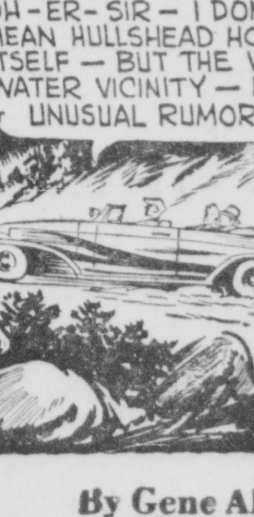
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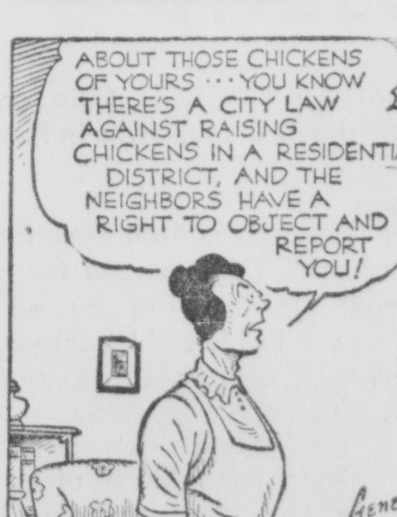
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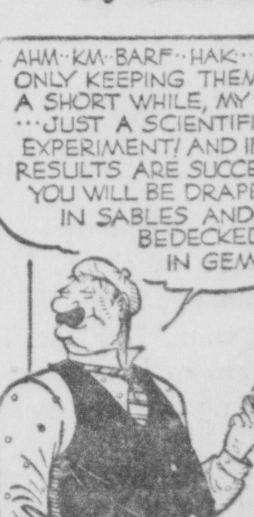
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STARTING GATE TO BE USED

16 Entries Set For Free Matinee Races On Sunday

Sixteen standardbreds already have been signed up for Sunday afternoon's free matinee at Pickaway fairgrounds here.

George W. VanCamp, spokesman for Pickaway Harness Club, said Friday that three mixed races would be staged here starting at about 1:30 p. m.

Although it is doubtful that any fast times will be logged on the local half-mile oval Sunday, VanCamp said that railbirds believe "certain rivalries" may chalk up times which would be considered unusually good for this early in the sidwheeling season.

All three races will see the use

of a mobile starting gate handled by Homer Jewett of Portsmouth.

VANCAMP STRESSED that the races will be free and that no charge will be made either to the fairgrounds or to the track area.

The matinee Sunday is scheduled as the first of a series of free showings to create more interest in the sulky game.

VanCamp said that the following entries and owners already have been chalked here for Sunday's tests; all are for two heats:

Class A Trot and Pace—Air Pilot owned by VanCamp; Jolly Baron, owned by Raymond Westbarger; Belwin Bunter (John Martindale), La Chimes (Clarence Myers), and Peter The Tramp (Rollo Freeman).

Class B Trot and Pace—Miss Cleo B (Lottie Reed), Royal San, (Myers), The Chimes (Clarence Wolfe), Sir William (Edson Shellhamer), and Moonstone (Preston Butler).

Class C Trot and Pace—Mark Abby (Phil Markley), Becky Ann (Merle Thornton), Mary Morris (George Fissell), Johnny Azoff (Mack Vanfossen) and Admiral (Porter Martin).

Drivers will include the two Hubers—Lou and Lou Jr.,—James Taylor, Art Morris and the dean of Ohio's sulky masters —85-Year-Old Joe Wolfe.

Diving Laurels Tip Bucks As AAU Champions

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 1—Three out of five positions in the one-meter springboard diving event put Ohio State's mermen in strong position today to win the National AAU indoor swim title here.

Olympic Diving Champ Bruce Harlan easily topped the one-meter crown with 145.56 points to succeed Miller Anderson, his former teammate.

Ohio State's Jack Calhoun was second, and, surprisingly enough, Skippy Browning of Dallas, Tex., came in third. Hobie Billingsley, another Ohioan, took fourth place.

Dick Thoman, representing the Coca Cola Swim Club of Cincinnati, paddled in third in the 100-yard free style, and Ralph Knight of Ohio State was fifth in the 150-yard back stroke.

Joe Verdeur, from La Salle college, topped the 300-yard individual medley record. Representing the Brighton Hotel Swim Club of Atlantic City, he went the 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard back stroke and 100-yard free style in three minutes, 22.9 seconds.

Wally Ris of Iowa and Allen Stack of the New Haven, Conn., Swim Club, successfully defended their titles in the 100-yard free style and the 150-yard back stroke.

Ris splashed his 100 yards in 51.4 seconds and Stack came in in one minute 30.7 seconds.

Big Crowd Seen For Jamaica

NEW YORK, April 1—Favorable weather predictions augured a banner crowd of more than 40,000 spectators for the opening of the New York racing season at Jamaica today.

The restoration of the daily double, which was abolished at the close of the 1945 season, was expected to be an extra drawing card that would attract enough turf fans to strain the track's facilities to the bursting point.

The \$25,000-added Paumonok Handicap, at six furlongs, will be the feature event.

Hershey Grabs Hockey Victory

HERSHEY, Pa., April 1—The Hershey Bears weren't given much chance of surviving the initial playoffs in the American Hockey League but they rested in Chocolate Town today after dumping the Cleveland Barons from the semi-final round.

The Bears ran over the Barons 5-1 here last night to clinch the best two-out-of-three series. Cleveland dropped the opener 3-2 in an overtime game Tuesday night on home ice.

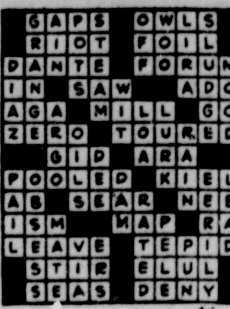
Cook the Modern Way
PROTANE
BOTTLED GAS
Carefree • Dependable • Economical

SYSTEM INSTALLED COMPLETE
\$19.75
American Gas Service Co.
Grove City, O.
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Bowling
...a year round sport for young and old. Lots of fun—keeps you trim, too.
Alleys Open Every Day At 2 P. M.
KELLY R. HANNAN BOWLING ALLEY

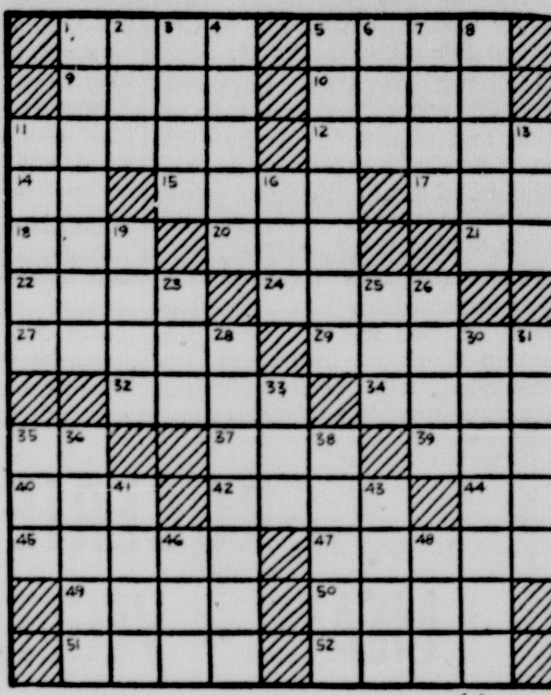
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Arches
 2. Over (poes.)
 3. Part of "to be"
 4. Fashion
 5. Guided
 6. Duty
 7. Arabic letter
 8. Lit again
 9. Balance
 10. Silk worm
 11. Pinaceous tree
 12. Wayside hotel
 13. Organ of hearing
 14. Music note
 15. Oceans
 16. Bitch
 17. Watching
 18. Greek letter
 19. Northern constellation
 20. Valley (Eur.)
 21. Territorial Force (abbr.)
 22. Constellation
 23. Before
 24. A wing
 25. Saucy
 26. Water god (Babyl.)
 27. Writer of fables
 28. Particles
 29. A valuable fur
 30. Lath
 31. Long-eared rodent
 32. Old measure of length (pl.)
 33. Smooth wheedling talk



Yesterday's Answer

- DOWN**
1. Great quantity
 2. Seize, as in wrestling
 3. Menaces
 4. Regions
 5. Land-measure (Assam)
 6. Meat
 7. Ascend
 8. On the ocean
 9. Tax over a bridge
 10. Rowing implement
 11. Dancer's cymbals



Spring Camp Roundup

Two pitchers who were cast off by other National League clubs since the 1948 season are brightening the 1949 prospects of the Phillies.

Ken Trinkle, the rubber-armed relief specialist who toiled almost daily with the New York Giants last year, and Hank Borowy, formerly with the Chicago Cubs, collaborated in beating the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday 4 to 1.

Trinkle pitched shutout, one-hit ball for four innings.

The Giants, who were rained out yesterday in a scheduled game with Pittsburgh, naturally will be nonplussed if Trinkle turns out to be a game-saver for the Phils, but they may find consolation in the fact that Clint Hartung finally has learned how to throw a curve ball.

A curve always has been the old delivery lacking in the repertoire of Floppy The Phenom. Now the New York brain trust and batters on other teams are saying that Hartung has been taught by Frank Shellenbach, former pitcher, how to throw a real curve and is the most improved pitcher on the Giants.

WHILE the Phillies and Giants were rejoicing over better pitching, the Boston Braves and New York Yankees were correspondingly depressed by a slump in the hurling department. Both Warren Spahn and Allie Reynolds, stellar members of the Braves' and Yankees' staffs, respectively, looked terrible as the New Yorkers won a 9-to-7 slugfest from Boston.

On other fronts, pitchers also were a dime a dozen. Roy Smalley, Chicago's new demon slugger, got another homer as the Cubs edged the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 6. Detroit crushed the Boston Red Sox, 16 to 5, and the Philadelphia Athletics scored 11 runs in the seventh inning in shelling the Newark International League team, 20 to 5.

Brooklyn's Joe Hatten cheered the Dodgers by going the route against San Antonio and winning, 8 to 1, but the Dodgers have something to worry about in the sidelining of Shortstop Pee Wee Reese, with a soreness in his abdomen.

The Cincinnati Reds will strive today to break a three-game losing streak when they go against Detroit at Tampa.

The Cincinnati Reds have sent Second Baseman Benny Zientara, their top hitter in 1948, to their International League farm club at Syracuse.

THREE ROOKIES, Outfielders Steve Filopowicz and Pitchers Jim Blackburn and Jim Avrea also departed for Tulsa in the Texas League.

The Senators ran up an early 6-1 lead yesterday but Cincinnati caught fire in the fifth, with four runs, including a circuit

Hogan Leaves Hospital Bed

EL PASO, April 1—A pale and thin Ben Hogan left here today for his Fort Worth home after nearly two months' confinement to a hospital bed.

The mighty mite of the fairways, partially recovered from critical injuries received Feb. 2 in an auto-bus crash, walked slowly to a waiting car in front of the hospital for a ride to his train.

Hogan was placed in a wheelchair at the El Paso depot and later was carried aboard his pullman car.

"It's a great day for us," said Bantam Ben's wife, Valerie, as the train left the station.

Youngstown '9' Set For Training

YOUNGSTOWN, April 1—The Youngstown Athletics, newest farm club of the Philadelphia Athletics, leave next Monday for their Spring baseball training camp at Moultrie, Ga.

Eddie Morgan of Cleveland, one of the more promising managers in the Philadelphia A's farm system, will become the Youngstown team's new coach. The club ended last season's Mid-Atlantic League schedule with 41 victories.

Newark Track Sets Opening

NEWARK, April 1—Raymond E. Jones, manager of Newark's speedway, of the same name, said today that the track will open its fourth consecutive year April 24.

First on this year's schedule will be a program of the Ohio Speedway Association, Inc., of Berea.

clout by Rookie Charlie Kress, who chased in two other runs.

Hank Sauer also got a three-run homer in the seventh, and Grady Hatton and Ray Mueller poled themselves in with single swats in the first and sixth to account for the Rhinelanders' total score.

The Cleveland Indians, like so many other ball clubs this Spring, is staggering under the effects of pitcher trouble today.

What with most Tribe hurlers being belted freely and Gene Bearden shelved with a leg injury, Manager Lou Boudreau is finding some difficulty in straightening out his operational problems.

Bearden is the main problem so far. According to Trainer Lefty Weisman, a pulled muscle in Bearden's right leg is near the sciatic region and could cause plenty of trouble.

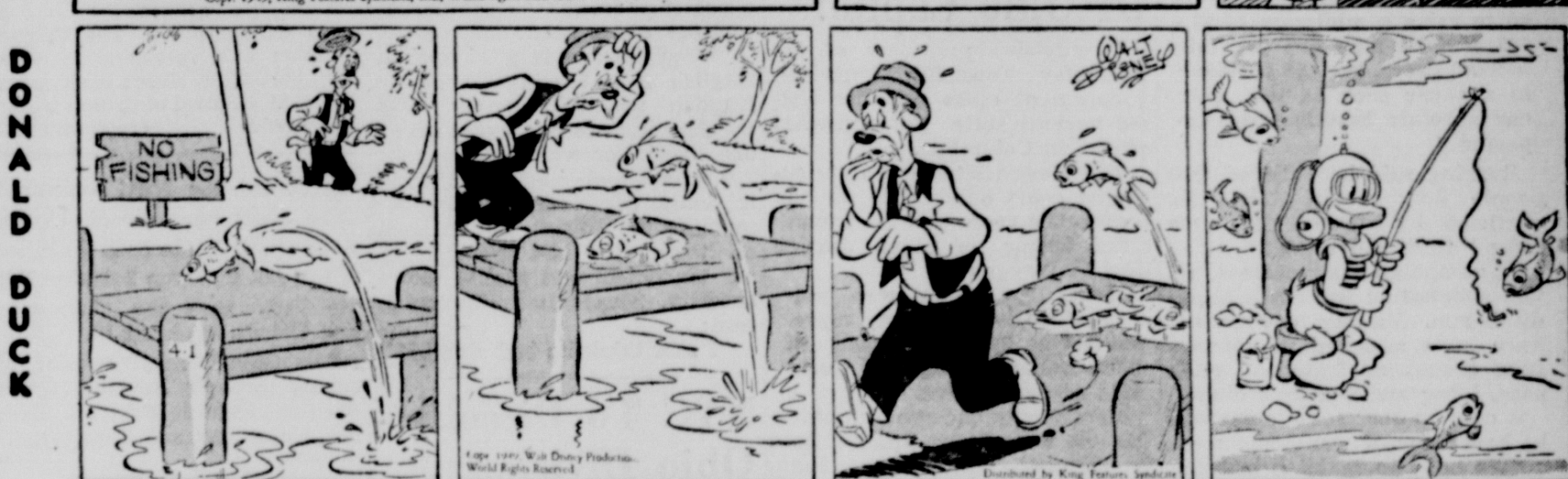
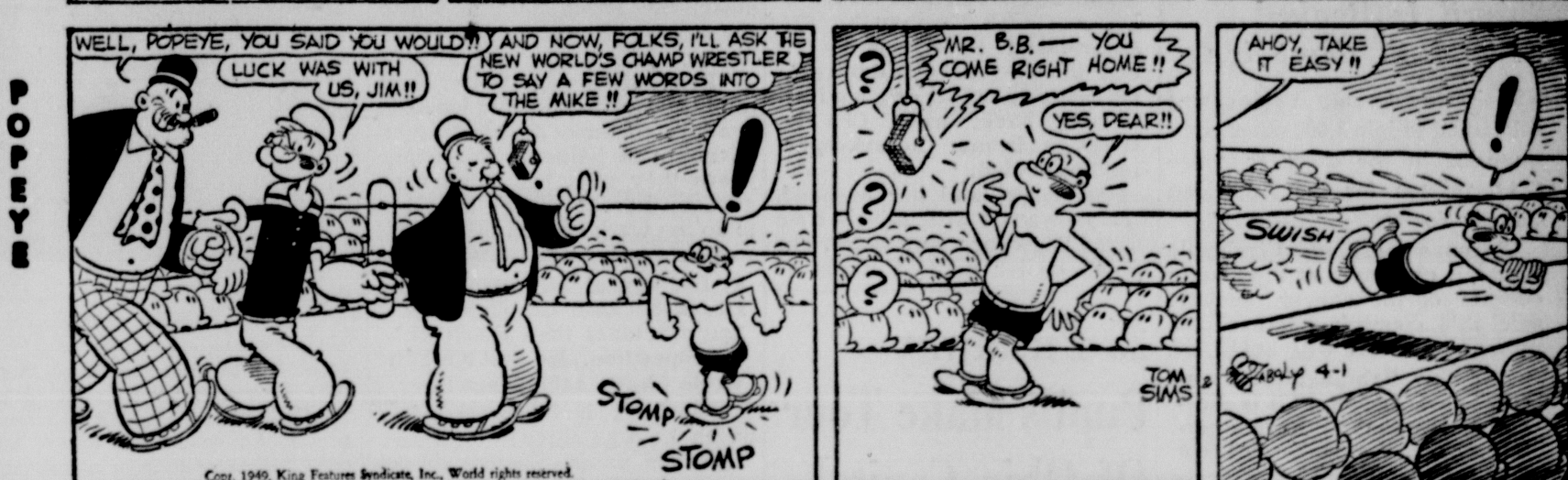
Boudreau has ordered the steady south sloop to remain in bed for at least two days before resuming training. Weisman indicated Bearden likely would not be ready to pitch for a week or more.

Bob Lemon became the latest Indian moundsman to suffer the effects of wildness yesterday as the Chicago White Sox walloped the Tribe, 10-2, in an abbreviated five-inning fray.

Lemon gave up eight runs in a wild third inning in which he walked five men, four in a row.

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Better Yielding
Better Buy**
HEDGES HYBRIDS
ASHVILLE

Cash For Dead Stock
Cows \$3.00
Horses \$3.00
According to size and condition.
SMALL STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY
JANES RENDERING
Phone Collect Circleville 104



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THERE IS evidence that 1949 may well be the most important year of our lives in progress against cancer. We are fast reaching a climax in this conflict. If enough funds are made available to push forward the work of research and to bulwark the frontal assault of detection and treatment, we can be most optimistic about the outcome.

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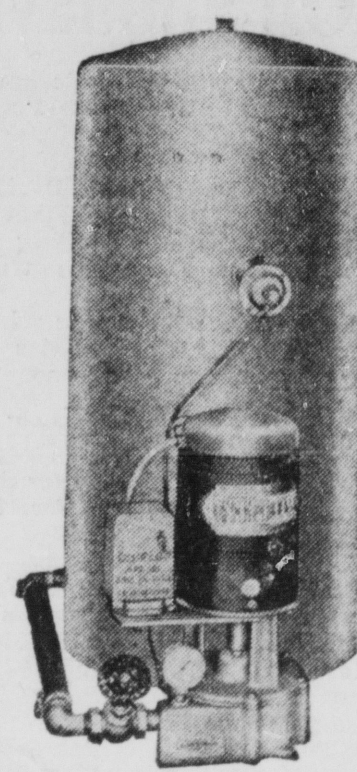
Lone survivor to the crash of the twin-engined plane was Calvin Campbell, a director of the company. Campbell's wife was killed.

Also reported dead were the pilot and co-pilot, whose names were not immediately learned.

topic for discussion.

Purina Mill now boasts of the best safety record among Circleville industries, having completed 942 consecutive days of operations without a single lost-time accident.

GROCERIES
MEATS -- VEGETABLES
Glitt's Ice Cream
640 S. COURT ST.



"UNIFLOW"
Jet Type Deep Well Water Systems

—Easy To Install
—Easy To Service
—Available In Size of 1/4 to 1 H. P. With 42 Gallon Pressure Tank.

Pipe Available For Installation

Uniflow Shallow Pump In Stock

Plumbing Supplies

CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.

PHONE 3-L

25 Pickaway Pupils Make Tour Of Ohio Capitol

Twenty-five members of the Pickaway Township American government class recently visited various state governmental offices in Columbus.

The class visited the state supreme court building to see the conference room and the private office rooms of Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt.

Later, the group was presented in the house of representatives by H. E. Louis of New Holland, Pickaway County's representative.

Members of the group making the trip were Irene Adams, Betty Baldoser, Etta Coey, Ruth Garrett, Dale Gifford, Esther Hall, Hewitt Harmount, Dick Harrington, Eleanor Hixson, Joan Jacobs, Ronald List, Kathryn Morris, Paul Morris, Richard Porter.

Helen Pritchard, Neil Roades, Harriet Riffle, Robert Rittinger, Ronald Sharrett, John Strawser, Mary Lou Timmons, Dorothy VanFossen, Ned Wolfe, Ted Wolfe and Gene Wright.

Miss Mildred O. Wertman, teacher of the class, accompanied the group. Miss Wertman plans later to have the class visit Pickaway County courthouse and witness a common pleas court trial.

quest that citizens of this city observe it as such.

I further request that all individuals, institutes, businesses and organizations within this city cooperate with and assist the American Cancer Society in its campaign during April.



Hold on to that rent money—buy your own home! We have a plan that is suited to your budget. Come in and talk it over with us.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
119 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

NYC To Dieselize Ohio Division

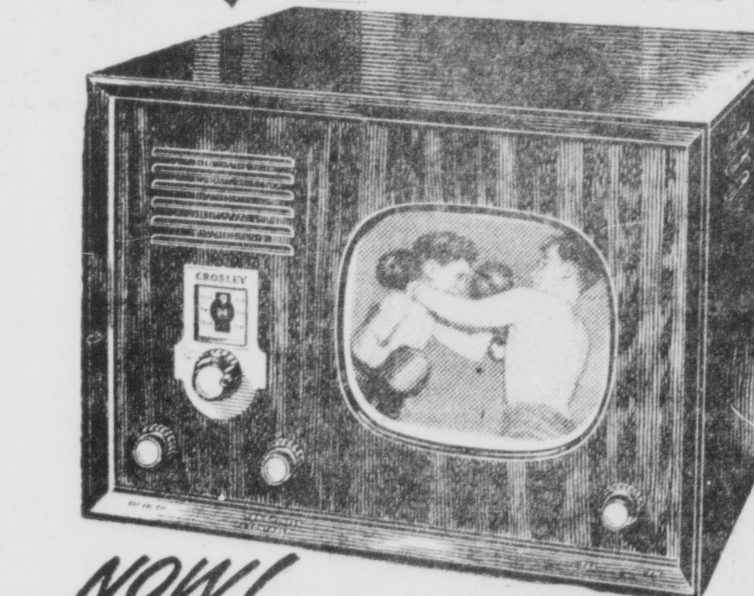
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C. F. Wiegale, general man-

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AUTO PARTS
New -- Used -- Rebuilt
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS
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GORDON
TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

INVITES YOU TO A NEW
2-IN-1 DEMONSTRATION



NOW!
CROSLEY SPECTATOR
TELEVISION AND RADIO

TV PLUS FM
SPECTATOR FULL RANGE
on Big 10" Tube Radio Receiver

both yours for one low price 2-in-1 value
COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION
Not one, but two great forms of entertainment for the price of one... your choice of mahogany or blonde finish cabinet.
(MODEL 9-403M IN MAHOGANY)
on easy terms only \$299.95
plus excise tax, installation, one-year service contract

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TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

American Legion Hall-Adkins Post No. 134 HOSPITAL BED PROJECT

Hospital beds will be located in Circleville, Ohio, and will be for the free temporary use of the residents in Pickaway County and vicinity.

This is not a request for donations and no donations will be accepted. This equipment is being paid for by commissions derived from your purchase of various well-known publications. This gives you FULL VALUE for your money and at the same time helps assure your county of getting this fine equipment.

Please give the representative a few minutes of your time for this worthwhile cause. Each representative will carry a letter as introduction.

Thanks,

CIRCLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION
Hall-Adkins Post No. 134
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

COME ON IN! it's
Easter Savings
at **MURPHY'S**

Easter Ties
\$1.00
You'd expect to pay much more for ties of this quality and style! The patterns are so lovely, too! Be sure to stop and see the complete assortment for Easter!

Argyles and Plaids
Sizes 10 to 12 **49¢** pair
The fine quality, heavily woven hose men everywhere are choosing for sport and street wear. Ankle length, with elastic top, in many bright patterns and colors.

ASSORTED FANCY HOSE
20¢ to 39¢
Every type of full or ankle length hose you could want! Clocks, stripes, all-over patterns and others... with and without elastic tops... in many assorted colors. Men's 10 to 12.

YOU'LL FIND YOUR FAVORITE STYLE
Smart Felt Hats
\$1.95
All the newest Spring styles for Easter of fine quality 100% wool felt. Both plain and bound edges in all sizes in greys, browns and tans. Stop in! Try them on! You'll find the one that's "just right for you!"

Men's White and Fancy Dress Shirts
\$1.98
Sanforized* broadcloth with dressy stand-up collar. You'll want to get several of the beautiful, finely woven whites as well as the new stripe patterns. Nicely tailored to the last detail. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2.

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
\$2.95
Here are the shirts you want for all summer wear! Tailored with two front pockets and a yoke back for comfortable fit. Washable rayon in an assortment of dark, medium and smart new pastel solid colors. Small, medium and large sizes.
*Less than 1% shrinkage

Get Yours Now!

ATHLETIC SHIRTS
Size 36 to 46 **49¢**
Fine and Swiss rib knit strap style. Bears famous "Pelham" label which stands for long wear and comfort.

MEN'S SHORTS
Gripper Fastened **59¢**
Fancy striped Sanforized* broadcloth; elastic sides; sizes 30 to 44.

"T"-SHIRTS
Durable Cotton **69¢**
Extra long of plain white cotton; short sleeves; crew neck. Small, medium, large.

KNIT BRIEFS
Size 30 to 40 **59¢**
Plain knit combed cotton; all-elastic waistband; taped seams. Snap up a supply!
*Less than 1% shrinkage

SUSPENDERS
Leather-ends and Clip-on styles in assorted widths and patterns. **89¢**

LEATHER BELTS
Genuine leather in brown or black. Metal buckle. All men's sizes. **49¢**

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Circleville's Shopping Wonderland

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COLDS

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PHONE 3-L

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INVITES YOU TO A NEW 2-IN-1 DEMONSTRATION



NOW! CROSLEY SPECTATOR TELEVISION AND RADIO

TV PLUS FM SPECTATOR FULL RANGE on Big 10" Tube Radio Receiver

Not one, but two great forms of entertainment for the price of one... your choice of mahogany or blonde finish cabinet. (MODEL 9-403M IN MAHOGANY) on easy terms only \$299.95 plus excise tax, installation, one-year service contract

GORDON

TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St.

Phone 297

American Legion Hall-Adkins Post No. 134 HOSPITAL BED PROJECT

Hospital beds will be located in Circleville, Ohio, and will be for the free temporary use of the residents in Pickaway County and vicinity.

This is not a request for donations and no donations will be accepted. This equipment is being paid for by commissions derived from your purchase of various well-known publications. This gives you FULL VALUE for your money and at the same time helps assure your county of getting this fine equipment.

Please give the representative a few minutes of your time for this worthwhile cause. Each representative will carry a letter as introduction.

Thanks,

CIRCLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION

Hall-Adkins Post No. 134 PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO



Hold on to that rent money—buy your own home! We have a plan that is suited to your budget. Come in and talk it over with us.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. 118 North Court St. THE FRIENDLY BANK

COME ON IN! it's Easter Savings at MURPHY'S

Easter Ties \$1.00

You'd expect to pay much more for ties of this quality and style! The patterns are so lovely, too! Be sure to stop and see the complete assortment for Easter!

Men's White and Fancy Dress Shirts \$1.98

Sanforized* broadcloth with dressy stand-up collar. You'll want to get several of the beautiful, finely woven whites as well as the new stripe patterns. Nicely tailored to the last detail. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2.

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts \$2.95

Here are the shirts you want for all summer wear! Tailored with two front pockets and a yoke back for comfortable fit. Washable rayon in an assortment of dark, medium and smart new pastel solid colors. Small, medium and large sizes. *Less than 1% shrinkage

Argyles and Plaids

Sizes 10 to 12 49¢ pair

The fine quality, heavily woven hose men everywhere are choosing for sport and street wear. Ankle length, with elastic top, in many bright patterns and colors.

ASSORTED FANCY HOSE 20¢ to 39¢

Every type of full or ankle length hose you could want! Clocks, stripes, all-over patterns and others... with and without elastic tops... in many assorted colors. Men's 10 to 12.

ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Size 36 to 46 49¢

Fine and Swiss rib knit strap style. Bears famous "Pitham" label which stands for long wear and comfort.

MEN'S SHORTS

Gripper Fastened 59¢

Fancy striped Sanforized* broadcloth; elastic sides; sizes 30 to 44.

"T"-SHIRTS

Durable Cotton 69¢

Extra long of plain white cotton; short sleeves; crew neck. Small, medium, large.

KNIT BRIEFS

Size 36 to 46 59¢

Plain knit combed cotton; all-elastic waistband; taped seams. Snap up a supply! *Less than 1% shrinkage

SUSPENDERS

Leather-ends and Clip-on styles in assorted widths and patterns. 89¢

LEATHER BELTS

Genuine leather in brown or black. Metal buckle. All men's sizes. 49¢

Smart Felt Hats \$1.95

All the newest Spring styles for Easter of fine quality 100% wool felt. Both plain and bound edges in all sizes in greys, browns and tans. Stop! Try them on! You'll find the one that's "just right for you!"

Circleville's Shopping Wonderland